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Where Mattern Is Reported Safe

CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

PRICE THREE CENTS

But Conflicting Reports Re-

ceived As to Condition of

## **LEGION FIREWORKS** SHOW ON TUESDAY

Committee Arranges to Give ROCKEFELLER, 94, Another Display to Make Good to Public for Program Rained Out Night of Fourth-To Make Public Statement on Finances for This Year.

A big display of fireworks, set pieces and aerial bombs will be given at the Old Golf grounds off East Center street fuesday night under the auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, The American Legion, as a giving away dimes or reading bits "make good" show to the public for of verse to chance acquaintances on golf courses, is but a reflection the program that was "rained out" the night of the Fourth. The Legion fireworks committer today announced that if had made satisfactory arrangements with the manufacturer of the Fourth's display to put on another exhibit absolutely free. The New Haven fireworks manufacturer seemed anxious to put on another display here in order to maintain the good will of the Legion post and the people of Manchester.

Tuesday night's show will start promptly at nine o'clock. The fireworks company has agreed to have the display here Tuesday morning and set up in time to be shown at nine in the evening. Should anything develop in the meantime to interfere with the showing of the fireworks the committee will let the public know through Tuesday evening's Herald.

Crowd Disturbed

As is known to the people was an hour late in starting due to inability of the manufacturer to get his set pieces arranged after given the word to go ahead. the rest of the hurried program and many of the pieces did not discharge properly. The delay in starting, the failure of the set pieces to behave properly and the rain served to be the set pieces to to irk the big crowd and considerable criticism followed.

Owed Show To Public The committee members felt as badly as anyone at the outcome and were anxious to explain their posttion in the affair so that the townspeople would be satisfied. It was agreed that the Legion owed a fire-works program to the people and in turn the committee felt that the fireworks manufacturer owed the Le-gion a "make good" display. Last night a conference was held with the New Haven manufacturer and it

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# SHUTE WINS OUT

## Defeats His Countryman, American Playoff.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 8 .-(AP)-H. Densmore Shute, 28year-old American professional from Philadelphia, today captured the British open gold championship, beating his countryman, Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., in an All-America 36-hole playoff.

Shute led from the first hole to the last and defeated Wood by five strokes with a fine exhibition of all around shot-making.

The new champion shot the double round in 75-74-149, only three strokes over par for the 86 holes. Wood's score was 78-76-154.

#### SUSPEND NEWSPAPER

Berlin, July 8 .- (AP) -The German government today ordered suppression of the Taegliche Rundschau for three months, thereby depriving Non-Nazi Protestants their most important daily struggle for the church's future is sociation in New Haven, showed the

The Taegliche Rundschau cham-

Vatican City, July 8 - (AP) papel secretary of state for one in nature love from their observa-hour this morning.

# **WOULD REACH 100**

After That I Shall Really Begin to Live," He Tells Reporters.

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN Stepping toward the sunset of a long life, John D. Rockefeller reached his 94th milestone today. He wants to reach 100 and then—. "After that I shall really begin to

The old man of the s n glasses,



of the 17 year old bookkeeper, who worked for \$4 a week in Cleveland six years before Sumter was fired

"It is the duty of every man to get all the money he honestly can and give away all he can," was his Rain threatened during the evening creeo then. He still lives up to it. Hir account book of the early works could be shown. When the day shows such items as "50 cents" aret pieces were many started rain to a poor woman." The records of began to fall. It fell heavily during hir New York accounts today show

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## **EDUCATIONAL PLAN** FOR FOREST CORPS

Young Men in State Camps Listen to Lectures on Nature Subjects.

New Haven, July 8.—(AP) — A broad program of education for the boys who are working in Connecti-cut's forests and parks has been launched by State Forester Austin F. Hawes, of Hartford.

Fire service rangers, foresters, game wardens, fire wardens, nature Craig Wood, in An All- students and forestry experts have been enlisted to speak at each of the 12 Civilian Conservation Corps

camps in Connecticut.
The program started this week with one man speaking at each camp, talking to the boys informally over the camp fire, and outlining to them the forestry and fire preven-

tion work in this state. State Forester Hawes spoke at one camp, while District Foresters S. E. Parker and Eugene Winch, Forester R. M. Ross and J. A. Gibbs, extension forester at Connecticut State college, went to others.

Fire Service Ranger C. W. Standish, State Game Warden A. J. Williamson and Forest Engineer W. F. Schreeder also gave talks.

Other Speakers Among the other speakers were E. M. C. Eddy, supervisor of wardens; Professor H. H. Chapman of the Yale School of Forestry; Russell F. Lund, in charge of nature trails: and Arthur Clark, superintendent of the state board of fisheries and

Further educational talks have been scheduled for July 13, 20, and 27, with a new program to be arranged for the month of August.

Boys Are Interested Meanwhile, the weekly reports submitted to Forester R. M. Ross of the Connecticut forest and park aspursuits on their own initiative. J. J. Dagnall of Camp Toumey re-

are practicing assiduously under the direction of Lieutenant Haggerty. Walter Shaw of Camp Graves re-Prelates said today the proposed ported the workers there have taken concordat between the Holy See and a keen interest in books and maga-Germany will be initiated Monday. Sines contributed by charitable or-Vice Chancellor Von Papen who has been negotiating the accord saw the said their men are becoming versed

#### "Baby Diplomat" Sails For New Post



Admitting he would stop at London on his way to Stockholm, Laurence A. Steinhardt, new United States Minister to Sweden, denied however that he was carrying a message from the President to delegates at the world parley. Steinhardt, President Roosevelt's youngest diplomatic appointee, is pictured with his wife and daughter Dulcie Ann before sailing from New York.

## GLASS-STEAGALL BILL IS AID TO SMALL TRADESMEN

Simple Terms Explains Important Laws Recently Passed by Congress.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories explaining new legislation.

Washington, July 8 .- (AP) -A main objective of the Glass-Stea-'wal' bank reform law is to make more bank credit available for business loans at home and less for It empowers the Federal Reserva

Board to control the uses to which banks put credit they derive from membership in the reserve system. Senator Glass says this will help prevent Stock Market booms and crashes like that of 1929. He con-Wall street to build up that boom. The Federal Reserve system was created in 1913 to help banks combine their strength to supply business with the capital it needed. Details of Plan

The banks that joined as members had the right to discount commercial paper with the Federal Re-serve bank of their district. That meant that after lending most of the money in their vaults to merchants, contractors, banks could get more cash by selling the notes of these merchants and contractors to the reserve bank. The new cash was generally supposed to go into the community for normal operation and growth. Instead, in boom times, many

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## CITIZEN-SOLDIERS IN CAMPS TODAY

Over 1,000 Youths Enrolled; To Undergo Thirty Days

Training Period.

Boston, July 8-(AP)-New England National Guardsmen and mem bers of the Citizens Military Training Corps moved on the training camps of the First Corps Area to-

day for annual encampment The quota, entering the New England camps consisted of Connecticut and Massachusetts National Guard units and 1,223 youths enrolled in the C. M. T. C. The National Guard outfits began a two weeks tour of duty and the Citizens Army a thirty days' training period.

Major General Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Area, said 7,300 New England youths sought enrollment in C. M. T. C. camps, but that because of economy measures it was necessary to reduce this year's attendance by 2,100. Largest Division

The largest single division on 1 te Niantic, Conn.

## Another Article Written in FACTOR KIDNAPING **CONSIDERED HOAX**

British Officials Believe Chicago Speculator Is Trying to Escape Extradition.

Chicago, July 8 .- (AP) - New complications were injected today into the already complicated case of Chicago's missing stock broker-John Factor-when the British government demanded his extradition in the belief he is trying to escape extradition to England.

The demand for his capture was made by the British consul, Lewis Bernays, and Attorney Franklin R tends too much bank credit went to Overmyer, representing the British

Overmyer said the request was made by Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the United States Bureau of Investigation. Factor is wanted in England where he is accused of having swin-

dled British investors out of \$7,000,-000, and an appeal by Factor to pre-vent extradition is now pending in the United States Supreme Court. Called a Hoax The representatives of Great Britain, said they were convinced Factor's disappearance a week ago to-

day, when he was reported seized by armed men after leaving an outlying road house, was a hoax, designed to prevent his return to England. They addded they believed the reported kidnaping of Factor's 19-year-old son, Jerome, last spring, was merely a prelude to his father's disappear-

The missing man's friends, how-ever, scoffed at the suggestion he had dropped from sight to escape going to England.

Fresh Reports Meanwhile speculation as to Factor's whereabouts took on new life, with a fresh batch of reports. One of the latest grew out of the finding of a note in Eufaula, Oklahoma, signed "Jake the Barber", saying the writer was "held by Al Capone enchmen." Factor was once a Halsted street barber, who reputedly made "big money" as a speculator.

alleged head of the Capone gang.

## ELLINGTON ROAD MATTERN NOT INJURED KILLER, CAUGHT,

Sadds Mills Farm Hand Ferter Koprynski.

(Special to The Herald) with a clean confession State Police say, admitting his guilt and laying it

to liquor.
State Policeman Thomas Hunt and
Donald A. Crossman placed Schuster inder arrest at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and late in the afternoon the confession was made.

Is Farm Hand Giving his occupation as a farm worker and stating that he worked

ton Center .The victim was on his way home to his family, consisting of a wife, two sons and a daughter, who live in Somersville, nearly nine miles from Rockville. Kopryuski had vorked as a weaver until midnight at the Minterburn mill, where he had fight to the finish against adjourn-

But Is Trapped Near Cemetery Where He Goes to

organization. Police, who with citizens captured Vangor after he had used a talescope in an effort to prevent them from approaching unawares at the place of rendezvous among the ionely graves of the Fairfield cemetery, declared today that the youth had threatened to abduct Decker's eight year old daughter if he did not pay the \$800 demanded.

Vangor, who has been identified as an employe of Decker, is said by police to have confessed his part in the extortion attempt and to have identified a letter and a map which Decker early yesterday received by special delivery through the mails. Decker, immediately upon receipt of the letter appealed for protection to the Bridgeport police. With intricately devised map of the Mountain Grove burial grounds aided by stones that had been smeared The Chicago police, however, observing that the note mentioned er make payment near a certain "Capone henchmen" immediately monument bearing the name of Edsaid they considered it unlikely it wards, and located within a stone's was genuine, since Factor is reputed- throw of monuments erected to the ly a friend of Murray Humphries, memory of P. T. Barnum and Gen-

## To Exchange Art Objects With the Spanish Republic

Spanish government.

The transfer restores to the Remarch was the 26th division of gun Tomb, most ancient sculptur- Spanish pottery and figurines.

Cambridge, Mass., July 8.—(AP) § Included among the articles to -Directors of the Fogg Art Mu- be sent from Spain to the Fogg seum of Harvard University today
announced an unusual exchange of valuable art treasures with the the monastery of San Payo in Santiago; a double capital of the 18th Century from a monastery in Palpublic of Spain the famous Saha- encia, and a collection of ancient Bodelschwingh, whom the Non-Nazi elected as bishop of the Reich.

NEW VATICAN PACT

| New Various Pace | New ficers and men went into camp at the possession of the Fogg Mu-served as the sepulchral stone of Alfonso, son of Count Pedro AnThe directors said arrangements sures, and tutor and counsellor of Leon Conde, 14 is six New England states made camp as follows:

Fort Devens, Mass. 305.

Fort Ethan Alien, Vt., 191.

Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., 407.

Fort McKinisy, Portland, Me., 320.

Fort McKinisy, Portland, Me., 320.

# HAS CONFESSED WHEN FORCED TO LAND

trading post in the far northeast Siberia.

President Sends New

structions to London in

Support of Plan to Discuss

London, July S .- (AP) - After

having saved the life of the world

ment, President Roosevelt provided

his delegation lare today with more

ammunition to strive for the par-

Cordell Hull, secretary of state and chief of the delegation, received

a long cable message from his chief, which, while it had not been an

tirely decoded at midday, was known to contain guidance and was

expected to tender assistance in

campaign for a world-wide price re-

dent's program is designated to solid-

All Topics at Parley.

AMERICANS TO

reted Out by State Troopers, Admits Killing of Wal-

Rockville, July 8 .- Fred Schuster, ged 29, who lives near Milistône Pond in Sadds Mills, not far from Ellington is held without bail as the "hit and run" driver who killed Walter Koprynski of Somersville, on the Rockville and Springfield road on Sunday morning July 2.

After more than five hours quesioning Schuster has come forward

both for his father, John Schuster, in Ellington and for other farmers, Echuster told the state police that he left the Rockville Diner, in the Center of Rockville shortly after midnight in his Model A Ford car for his home at Sadds Mills.

While on his way home Echuster's

While on his way home Schuster's car struck Koprynski on West street, about two miles from Elling-

been employed only a week.

The investigation by the state police disclosed that Schuster left the Diner about midnight Saturday night, drove down Union street and

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## BRIDGEPORT YOUTH TRIES BLACKMAIL

gold bloc and the countries which support American policy.

The American group was jubilant at the prospect of being able to present concrete proposals to the parley in support of their desire for treatment of the full original Collect \$800. Leaders of the gold countries, however, declared that the Presi-

Trapped near a cemetery, where he ify what they characterize as the had gone to receive \$800, demanded dollar sterling bloc, comprising the in a threatening note, Cornell Vangor, 16, of this city, today was held and a number of smaller states, and in \$5,000 bond at Fairfield, charged assist it to oppose the European with attempted blackmail and exter- gold standard nations. ion. H. Thurston Decker, or Fairfield, the intended victim, is a su- was filled with vigor as the result pervising manager for a chain store of successes during the past two

## **CLAIMS 2 VICTIMS** Nine Others Are Missing Two Bodies Recovered Not Yet Identified.

Denver, July 8 .- (AP)-A wall of water rushed without warning down Bear Creek canyon after a cloud burst, swept through the resort hamlet of Idledale, and the village of Morrison and took at least two lives. Albert T. Clark, Denver chief of police in command of rescue squads,

trapped by the waters late yesterday, and drowned. Two bodies recovered, a man and woman, were still unidentified today. Among the missing were Mrs. Sylvia Soderman of Denver, and her daughter, Eunice, 4, who were swept from the arms of the husband and father, Vincent E. Soderman. "I was clinging to my wife and daughter, when the flood struck us and we were whirled about like

straws," Soderman said.

said he believed at least nine were

They Disappear
"I was crushed against a tree by a wave and I lost my hold on them, and they disappeared." Soderman said he was in the water for a half hour before he was washed against a bank and found he as many as 280 competing at one

Leon Conde, 14 and his brother,

Plane -Message Picked Up at San Francisco Says Machine Was Smashed to Pieces - Also States Flier Wandered for Weeks in Wilderness Before He Unreported since June 15, when he took off from Khabarovsk for Nome, on a perilous leg of his attempted round the world flight, Jimmie Mattern, American aviator, was reported safe in Anadyr (see map), a Was Found.

By Associated Press. Jimmie Mattern escaped unhurt his forced landing in the Siberian

wastes on his solo world flight. Fragmentary details of the plight of the Texan filtering through today from the northern rim of the Pacific brought that reassuring word. Mes-sages picked up in both Moscow and San Francisco, relayed by the Coast Guard ship Northwand, agreed on that point.

There was, however, disagreement PLANNING DIVORCE

There was, however, disagreement as to the severity of the damage to Mattern's ship. As translated from Russian, as it was received in San Francisco, that message said the plane was "crushed to pieces," whereas the message picked up at Moscow by Tass (Russian news agency) said the flier was forced down by angine trouble and added down by engine trouble and added that a new motor would be supplied to enable Mattern to continue his

round-the-world flight. The message received Francisco indicated that Mattern Hollywood, which wracks its had wandered through the Siberian brain for original stories to screen wilderness during the three weeks that the world anxiously awaited all star cast in marquee lights news of his fate. It stated that which advertised two imminent di- he landed 80 miles west of Anadyr June 14, but was not found until July 5, the day he was taken to

SCATTERED DETAILS

Siberia, by engine trouble after

leaving Khabarovsk, Siberia, June

The reports received from Khaba-

The principals: Richard Dia and his wife; the former Winifred Cee of San Francisco, carrying the American President's for whom the actor says divorce is "inevitable." mentary details received by Tass, (Russian news agency), today said Jimmie Mattern had been forced William Powell and Carole Lomdown 49.7 miles from Anadir,

PRESENT

In- NOTED MOVIE STAR

Richard Dix Says Separation

Powell to Follow Suit.

ls Inevitable — William

Hollywood, Calif., July S .- (AP)

for the public, today presented an

vorces and one elopement.

bard, whose marriage is scheduled Mr. Roosevelt's latest move aroused entirely different emotions for dissolution in Nevada. Dorothy Jordan, actress, and Merin the two embattled camps - the gold bloc and the countries which ian C. Cooper, movie studio vice president, whose elopement to Williams, Ariz., last May 27. was re-14, on a projected flight to Nome. vealed by Miss Jordan's mother. rovsk said the American aviator had But Hollywood, for all its talent,

been given immediate assistance by Soviet frontier guards. He will be supplied with a new motor and will continue the roundthe-world flight he started from New York, June 3, Tass was informed. A telegram was received yesterday from Mattern reading simply: "Safe at Anadir, Chukotka, Siberia. Jimmie Mattern.' The report about the engine was taken to indicate that the engine was so badly damaged it was impossible to make repairs with the lim-ited facilities available at Anadir.

Undoubtedly the Soviet govern-ment dispatched expert assistance to the flier by airplane, but detailed steps to rescue Mattern so far have not been disclosed. The Tass dispatch did not give the date on which the American landed, nor was it explained how such a long time was required to receive word

that he was safe. MESSAGE TRANSLATED San Francisco, July 8.—(AP) -Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier, crashed 80 miles west of Anadir or his flight from Khabarovsk' to Nome, a radio message relayed here from the Siberian city, said today. The plane was demolished, the message said, but Mattern escaped "A divorce is inevitable," he ex-

unhurt. The message was picked up by the United States Coast Guard cutter Northland, now in the Bering sea, and relayed here in Russian. As translated by the Examiner,

the message read: "Flier Mattern on fourteenth of June had accident 80 miles west of Anadir. Plane crushed to pieces. Mattern unhurt. On fifth of July. Mattern was found and brought to Anadir where he is now staying."

The wireless as picked up by the Northland was not signed. One of the translators, Alexander Mattison, dean of the Russian Trinity church of San Francisco, said the Russian phrase which he interpreted as "brought to Anadyr" implied the flier was in a state of exhaustion

OTHER FLIGHTS. By Associated Press. While preparations were under way today for rescuing Jimmie Mattern, plans for other flights were being pushed. Mattern, an American airman missing since June 14, when he took

off on a lap of a projected world tour, is safe in Northesstern Siberia An Armada of 24 Italian sea-(Continued On Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

there will be at least one and probably two possibilities that the Griswold Cup will be retired. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philatoms duties for six days of July were \$2,796,278.08.

The new dollar-sterling alliance (Continued On Page Two) FLOOD NEAR DENVER

United States, the British Empire

probably could not evolve as original a twist to the divorce business as the actor, Dix, contemplates anent the separation in his house-Is Inevitable.

plained as he sat in his easy chair in (Continued on Page Iwo) HUNDRED ENTEREL

FOR GRISWOLD CUP

Glenna Collet Vare Will Not Play Golf This Year at Eastern Point.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 8. -AP) -One hundred or more women golfers will be entered in the annual invitation tournament for the Griswold cup at the Shenecossett Club, beginning Monday.

The field will probably be the smallest in a decade which has seen

Among the missing this year will be Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, last year's medalist and champion, whose interest in motherhood will prevent her form defending the trophy she could win permanently by taking it a third time. In the absence of Mrs. Vare.

## **VILLAGE WRECKED** BY A HURRICANE

## Hundreds of Animals Killed Lives Reported.

Mexico, D. F., July 8.—(AP)— Dispatches from Tampico today said Soto Le Marina, a seacoast viliage in Tamaulipas state, was destroyed by a hurricane. Heavy damage in other localities in northeasterr Mexico also were reported.

All buildings in the village, which has a population of 353 and is about 165 miles south of Brownsville, Tex-

as, were leveled. Hundreds of ani-

turned southwestward through the The whole progress, from \$4 a states of San Luis Potosi, Zacate- week to billionaire, and back to cas, Agua Calientes and Jaliasco. Dispatches from the northern in- been a steady one. dustrial city of Monterrey indicated Through the great boom decades that losses were most severe in the of the 70's and 80's, which made Cludad Victoria section, and be- "hustle" a synonym for American tween that state capital and the business, John D., never hurried, Gulf coast, wher the hurricane never was seen excited, never

throughout that part of Tamaulipas never hesitated to proclaim his and it was feared there had been faith.

Cludad Victoria was cut off by flood waters that submerged the National railways station. Nearby points also reported high water. Rain had fallen for more than 50 simply, hours at Ciudad Victoria, and all His a streams were at flood stage today. Rivers in that vicinity drain into the Rio Grande betweer Laredo and Brownsville, Texas, and floods along | congratulations | from the lower Rio Grande were expect-

#### AMERICANS TO PRESENT **CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM**

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days and received new inspiration from the indication that it was be-

given concrete material to NOTED MOVIE STAR place before the conference for consideration. Opponents of the Anglo-American party frankly admitted concern at seeing Great Britain swing away from the gold bloc toward the dol-

lar along with its dominions. Organize Defense his ramble There has been much talk that he added: they consider a menace to

position as gold nations. In high quarters connected dency favoring going ahead with Married less than two years, the the full business of the con- Dix family was reported to be in

what is being done they can make birth of a child early this year reservations but supporters of the effected a reconciliation when they dollar group said that there was were on the verge of a separation. much in the monetary field which could be done even without their

support.
The gold allies, according to an authoritative source, at the moment have a two-point program we were married we were inseparanot quit the conference they will do everything possible to obstruct ful friendship and the creation of so that its proceedings may be in-effective and adjournment will come

pedoing the parley.

Georges Bonnet, French finance minister and chief of the gold group, remained in London over the week-end and was busy today private conferences. Among

conference head-little activity over the week-end,

message gave further consideration entry before tomorrow night. to their scheme for world-wide Other Entries action in shortening hours of labor, increasing wages, and raising agricultural prices. These proposals will be placed before the conference among the late entries. action in shortening hours of labor,

A strong New England delegation is among those already entered, in-Senator Key Pittman of Nevada cluding Miss Hazel Martelle and conversations to obtain acceptance of his proposal for rehabilitating silver. One of the big difficulties is to insure that silver countries like India and China will not try to Pre-tournament activities begin profit by dumning on the market today with a mixed foursement with the market today with a mixed foursement activities begin profit by dumping on the market today with a mixed foursome great quantities of white metal if tournament. Tomorrow afternoon prices are raised.

## TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE Special Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a spe-cial meeting of the voters of the Town of Manchester will be held on Friday, July 14th at 7:00 p. m.,
Eastern Standard Time, in the High
School Hall, for discussion only, as whether the Town of Manchester shall purchase the property of The South Manchester Water Company and of The South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District. Dated at Manchester, this 7th day

of July, 1988. W. A. Strickland. Geo. E. Keith, S. G. Bowers, Aaron Cook, W. G. Glenney, J. L. Jenney, W. W. Robertson, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connettout.

Pittman has been in frequent con-ferences with the Indian and Chinese delegates whose countries

are chief holders of silver. Several new proposals have been submitted to the conference commissions. The Polish delegation offered a draft convention for the organization of the international market for bread-making cereals. The Poles also introduced a resolution for the establishment of an in-No Loss of Human ternational dairy council to regulate

butter making. The French, who long have been interested in public works, advanced a proposal for the creation of a subcommission to study this subject and other measures capable of diminishing unemployment.

#### ROCKEFELLER, 94, **WOULD REACH 100**

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mals were reported killed, but it worth \$2,000,000,000. This was later was not learned whether there was denied and the total was placed at loss of human lives. probably less than half that sum. The weather bureau said the So steadily has he given that a tropical storm which resulted in friend has said the world would be considerable damage in the states surprised to learn how small of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, estate is.

something like ordinary wealth, has

first struck the Mexican mainland frivolous, never intemperate. He has never used tobacco or liquor, Communications were interrupted never neglected to go to church

SIMPLE CELEBRATION Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.—(AP)
—John D. Rockefeller, 94 years old today, celebrated the anniversary

His schedule: Early to rise, 8 m., breakfast. After breakfast-John Yordi valet, reads him newspapers and

Before lunch-Nine holes of golf. Noon-Lunch. After lunch-Short nap. After nap-Two hour automobile

ide over estate. 6:30-Dinner attended by dren and grandchildren. After dinner-Listens to hymns on pipe organ; then plays favorite

solitaire card game. 9 p. m.—Early to bed.

## **PLANNING DIVORCE**

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his rambling ventura lodge. But the gold countries should organize "After we have been divorced we to "defend" themselves against what can begin all over again on the same their basis as we were in other, happier years, and I intend to woo her again with as I did before, with romance rethe dollar group it was said that newed. Perhaps we shall marry there was a steadily growing ten-

ference irrespective of the gold marital difficulty some months ago. lic's attitude.

If the gold countries do not like

This drew a vigorous denial.

Friends of the couple said that the

Relatives Friendly. "My wife's family and mine were very dear friends for many years," went on Dix. "Winifred and I were sweethearts just as long. Before ble, so a divorce is infinitely better

pipe, my daily newspaper, then a shower and to bed."

#### HUNDRED ENTERED FOR GRISWOLD CUP CHARLES S. HOUSE

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but many of the leaders were tusy delphia, who holds two legs on the working on plans for the coming cup has entered the tournament and Miss Edith Quier of Reading, The American delegation, beside Pa., another two time winner of the dealing with the President's latest trophy is expected to send in her

continued his efforts through private Miss Carol Smith of Hartford, Mrs. four of the outstanding women golfers in the tournament will play an exhibition match. The qualify-ing round of the Griswold cup tournament is scheduled Monday. Match play begins Tuesday with the finals on Friday.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. David Stiles of Talcottville was admitted yesterday. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Agostinelli of 57 High

100 STRIKERS ARRESTED Philadelphia, July 8.—(AP)—Ap-proximately one hundred persons were arrested today for defiance of police orders against mass picketing of the Walburton Hosiery/Company mill, where a strike is in pro-

Patrol wagons were called from three police stations and strikers three police stations and strikers and sympathizers hauled away by the scores after they began heckling employes still at work.

All were taken to the Prescriptory police station for hearings.

#### SQUASH IN TOWN'S BACK YARD AS A JOKE

Old Sol, during the past week, put to an end somebody's practical joke on the town of Man-chester. When the park area in rear of the Municipal building was graded and grassed down, some jokester dumped several hundred squash seeds in the newly seeded soil.

They sprouted and the ground was soon covered with hundreds of healthy squash vines. Last wek the sun got in its licks and burned all but a few of the vines. Result: No squashes for the charity department this fall.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Rev. Paul B. Ward, of New York City, is spending a few days vaca-tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward of Marble street. Since coming to Manchester early this week he has been celebrating daily mass at St. Bridget's church.

The picnic of Manchester Grange scheduled for this coming Wednesday has been postponed until a later date, it was announced today. The meeting that was also to be held at that time has been omitted and the next Grange session here will be on Wednesday, July 26.

There will be an important meeting of the carnival committee of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunlop and daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson and son, Russell of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned yesterday from an automobile trip which included a tour of Maine to Montreal, Canada, returning by way of New York state and the Adirondack Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will spend another week in Manchester before leaving for their

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday evening, July 11 in the Municipal building.

A meeting of the bread bakers in the Hartford District who supply bread to stores and households in Manchester was held in Hartford bread. The figures were not available this morning, but what price or advance will be made will be an-nounced on Monday. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has stated that there is no justification for increas-ing bread prices more than a cent and a half a loaf.

#### VETERANS TO DRAW UP **CEMETERY PROGRAM**

To Meet at Army and Navy

war veterans cemetery. The pro-gram drawn up Monday night will be presented to the Board of Se-jail, and the shirt shop in the state

## **ADMITTED TO BAR**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House Passes His Exams, It

Is Announced Today.

Charles S. House was certified late today as having passed his examinations for admittance to the state bar. House graduated this past June from the Harvard Law School and took his examinations June 22. He is now on a trip to the Pacific coast. House is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House and a grandson of Charles E. House.

## WHEN FORCED TO LAND

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planes awaited favorable weather at Reykjavik, Iceland, before leaving on a 1,500 mile jaunt to Cartwright, Labrador, the next leg of their

cruise to Chicago.

At Lyons, France, Captain Charles T. P. Ulm, Australian flier, enroute to England, awaited the arrival of a mechanic to repair his plane, damaged in landing, so he could continue. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

bergh were getting ready in New York for a flight to the Arctic. York for a flight to the Arctic.

From Los Angeles, two famous
Americans hopped off on projected trans-continental trips, Amelia Ear
The bells, now restored and re-

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Three obbers, one of whom wore a policeman's uniform, held up the Corn Ex-All were taken to the Branchtown in cash and escaped in an automobile with two confederapes.

## CHARLES E. HOUSE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Charles E. House, dean of Munchester merchants, is very ill at his home on East Center street, it was announced today.

## **FAMOUS NOVELIST DIES IN LONDON**

#### Anthony Hope Who Wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda" and Other Books, Passes.

London, July 8 .- (AP) -Anthony Hope Hawkins, world famous un-der the pen name of Anthony Hope, died here today.

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, born February 9, 1863 in London, was widely known in America for his and "Double Harness."

The author was knighted in 1913. Lady Hawkins, a native of Vermont, was Miss Elizabeth Somerville Sheldon. The novelist was educated at Ox-

ford, where he was president of the Union Society, and later was called to the bar. Hope's "Prisoner of Zenda" set a fashion for what was called "Ruritanian Romance" after the fictitious locality in which the novel is

Another romance, "The Dolly Dialogues," was the forerunner for whole school of epigrammatic

drawing room comedy.

"The God in the Car" a novel which appeared in 1894 was suggested by the influence of Cecil Rhodes' career on English society. "Half a Hero" was a complementary study of Australian politics. From his earlier books of light comedy and gallant .omantic inlast night. With the advance in the ventions Anthony Hope advanced

## HAWES-COOPER MEASURE | be brought the hearing.

Inmates in State Institutions May Be Forced to Give Up Working.

Hartford, July 8.—(AP)—Offi-cials and welfare workers are concerned over the effect which the consequences of the Hawes-Cooper bill may possibly have on the morale on in the town's schools and will Crixwell, Jr., H. L. Kindred, pilot of inmates at the Hartford county continue until Tuly 15, when the of the plane, and W. P. Irvin, Club to Prepare Opinion for jail, the state prison at Wethersfield new school year closes. The janitors mechanic. Board of Selectmen.

and similar institutions. The bill taking effect January 19, 1934, preting the buildings cleaned up and vents the interstate shipment of prison-made goods into states which quire them. ciations in town will meet at the co-operate with the Federal law ny Army and Navy club to draw up a passing enabling acts. Many states a number of change made or in including New York, Ohio and Illithe making. The ventilation system nois have already done so, though in the Hollister street school, which

lectmen.

Monday night's meeting is called employed, have been finding markets for seven o'clock and the following outside the state. The effect of the committee members will be pres- law's passage, which next year will so that its proceedings may be ineffective and adjournment will come
shortly.

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enmity in its stead.

"Winifred loves her parents so
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work to shift from the shoulders of
France any responsibility for torpedoing the parley.

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pedoing the parley. ish War Veterans, Fred Baker and want to work," State Prison Warden Albert Lindsay; The American Le-Charles S. Reed said today. "To gion, Francis E. Bray and John L. keep them in their cells doing nothing all day is a terrible condition."

#### MRS. MOODY WINS WIMBLEDON TROPHY

Wimbledon, England, July 8. (AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody successfully defended her Wimbledon championship today against Miss Dorothy Round, 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, after losing her first set in women's sin-

gles competition in six years. While Mrs. Moody's victory, which gave her her sixth Wimbledon women's singles crown and equalled the record set by Suzanne Lenglen, provided an unexpected sensation for the King and Queen of England and the throngs that packed the

Not since Gwynneth Sterry, British girl, won a set from her in an early round of the first Wimbledon praisal made for this purpose. title tourney Mrs. Moody won in 1927, has the California girl won by anything but straight sets in women's singles competition.

## FAMOUS BOW BELLS

hart for Newark, N. J., and Captain hung, in good, easy times of long Frank Hawks for Atlanta. Miss ago warned apprentices their day's Earhart hoped to set a new women's work was done, and, legend says, sent a message to despondent Dick Whittington and his cat on High-gate hill to "turn again" and become lord mayor of London.

In the uproar of modern London's traffic, however, only thosel n the immediate vicinity of the famous Church of St. Maryle-Bow heard to-

Men's clothing industry is the second largest in New York; wom-en's garment industry ranks first.

## To Save Court Expenses Two Negroes Fight It Out

Crisfield, Md., July 8.—(AP)—Shad engaged in a heated argument.

A unique method of dispensing jus- as to who was the best man and had tice was resorted to here recently.

Algie Crippin and Louis White,

The county officials then decided two negroes, were brought before that justice could be satisfied; the Magistrate Fred N. Holland on a county funds protected and the archarge of being drunk and disorder-

## **ELLINGTON ROAD** KILLER, CAUGHT HAS CONFESSED

(Continued From Page One)

turned right onto West street, takromances among the most popular ing the Rockville and Springfield of which were 'The Prisoner of road toward Sadds Mills. The trage-Zends," "Rupert of Hentsau," dy occurred only a short distance "Tristram of Blent," "Quisante," from the Rockville-Ellington town

> After striking Koprynski, Schuster left the body lying on the road, and proceeded to his home. Replaced Parts of Car Parts of an automobile found by

> the state police near the scene were identical with parts of the Ford owned by Schuster, which had been replaced by him. He did his own work in making the repairs. The state police have suspected

Schuster from the first due to the fact that he was mysteriously missing from his home and from this section of the state. Schuster has admitted that he left to avoid arrest. For almost a week the state police checked up automobiles and worked with the Massachusetts state police. suspecting that the hit and run driver went to Springfield. It was at first believed that the hit-and-run car was of Massachusetts registra-

Coroner John H. Yeomans is excost of wheat, the bakers have notified their customers that a price was embodied in a serier of novels. within the next twenty-four hours. More than a score of witnesses will be brought before the coroner for

### WORRIES PRISON HEADS SCHOOL JANITORS BUSY ON REFURBISHING JOBS

Several of Them Engaged in Turning 8th District Library Room Into Kindergarten.

Regular janitor service is going

has never been good, has been given considerable attention and when school opens in the fall it is expected there will be no more trouble. Perhaps the best kindergarten quarters in town will be provided at the Robertson school on North School street. The larg. room formerly used by the Manchester library, now quartered in the Whiton Memorial building provides ample space and several of the town's school janitors are at work there. The floors have all been scraped and cleaned, sanded and put in first class condition. The sidewalls, covered for years by book shelves, have been retouched. There is ample light

## SEE HUGE VALUE CUTS IN EQUALIZATION PLAN

Sound Values of School Properties Likely to Be Only Third of Assessment Figures.

Gerald Patterson and Neal Cheney, engaged in establishing the equalization tax for the town, have progressed satisfactorily with the the record set by Suzanne Lenglen, work to date. Contacts have been made with the district treasurers tion provided by Miss Round, England's second ranked woman player, nection with the equalization is

shaping up.

New forms have been provided the
workers on which to notate the district accounts and credits. The basis on which the equalization is being made is the Bliss & Cole ap-It is expected that the total assessed value of the school property, formerly school districts, valued under a previous appraisal at \$2,-199,271 will be reduced by two-thirds when the final sound value report has been completed.

RING OUT AGAIN Spanish young men are demandcook, so the government has been London, July 8 — (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury touched a rope today and the famous Bow bells, silent for almost six years

The negroes were provided with The magistrate conferred with boxing gloves, a ring marked off on Sheriff Luther Daugherty and they agreed it would be futile to put the county to a \$30 expense for impris-

oning the negroes five days, the customary penalty.

The negroes, while under the alleged influence of the intoxicants, winner on points.

## TORRENTIAL RAINS FOLLOW HURRICANE

Danger of Floods Along the Lower Rio Grande —Sailors Are Rescued.

Brownsville, Tex., July 8—(AP)
-Torrential rains on the Mexican watershed of the Rio Grande, accompaning the destructive tropical hurricane which lashed the Gulf coast region between Brownsvil.a and Tampico were expected today to cause floods along the lower Rio

Grande. However, high water was not considered likely to damage the rich agricultural lands on the American side of the river, for they are adequately protected by a flood control system. Land on the Mexican side

was not so well protected. Coast Guardsmen battled heavy seas yesterday to rescue Captain Angelo Rose and nine members of the crew of the fishing schooner 'Mary Jane," of Galveston, wrecked on Padre Island 25 miles north of Point Isabel Thursday.

took to sea when the storm swept westward across the Gulf Thursday. Fishermen Marooned Van Stromvog and Cody Mitchell, fishermen whose shack was carried on the charge of speeding. Harold trial which resulted in Olson's con-

Efforts were being made to locate

the schooner "Audley," which also

island, Van Law, swam several hun- tinuance to next Tuesday which was dred yards to the jagged end of be granted.

Don Patrico causeway, part of At 7:30 which had been washed away, and Hartford finally reached the mainland ex-

hausted. A fishing party of four persons from Brownsville, who had flown by airplane to the Chamel ranch in Mexico, were reported safe. They were J. L. Putegnat,

Boston, July 8.-(AP)-The spe- made a very good explanation for cial duty squad of the Boston police department was on the prowl today judge remitted the fine. for James J. "Skeets" Coyne, The continued case of Klein Ro-wanted in connection with the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon. Police acted on a tip that Coyne had been seen in a Boston speakeasy. Officers were warned that Coyne was heavily armed and

'would use his guns if cornered." An all-night tour of speakeasies failed to reveal Coyne but the special duty squad continued its search convinced their tip was good. Coyne was last reported to the police in New Orleans, where it was said he was dying. He was be-

lieved to have come to Boston with-

in the last few days.

## SANDY BEACH

BALLROOM

CRYSTAL LAKE

SATURDAY, JULY 8

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SUNDAY, JULY 9 Jerry Falvey

Admission · · · · · · · · · · 40c

Broadcasting Orches. Admission .....40c Try Dancing At the Newly Renovated Ballroom. You'll

Like It So Much You'll Come

SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN

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Again!

(Formerly Capitol Park, Hartford) FREE ATTRACTION! TEXAS RODEO AND ROUGH RIDERS Twice Daily All This Week! Free Admission — Seats 10c.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson Mrs. Ames W. Sisson died at her home in Hope Valley, Hebron, early yesterday morning, aged 72, after an illness of about ten days following a paralytic shock. She was the former Miss Emma Johnson, the daughter of the late Harvey Johnson and his wife, Matilda (Perry) Johnson, both of Hope Valley. She was the wife of former Representative Sisson, and had lived in Hebron all her life. She was born in the house later owned by Lorenzo Dow, where he lived with his wife Peggy for several years. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at the old Methodist church, of which she was a member, Rev. C. H. Reimers of Durham officiating. Mrs. Sisson had many friends in Hebron and the surrounding towns.

Mrs. C. W. Ewen

Mrs. Sadie (Leonard) Ewen, wife of Clarence W. Ewen, of 17 Norman street died last night after a long illness. Mrs. Ewen who was 41 years old leaves besides her husband, one son and four daughters. They are Leonard W., Mrs. Eleanor Wright, Miss Alice, Miss Barbara and Miss Ruth Ewen, all of this town. She also leaves her father, Henry D. Leonard of Westfield, Mass., three prothers, Frank and Carlton Leonard of Springfield and Wayne of the U. s. Army, located in the Hawaiian Islands, and one sister, Mrs. Wallace

Phillips of Westfield, Mass. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from her late home, 17 Norman street. Rev. Leonard Harris of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

#### **GETS THREE SPEEDERS** ON EAST CENTER STREET

Officer Joseph Prentice Brings tigation which, he said, convinced in Three Hartford Men for him that North knew for certain that Bliss and Mehan had commit-Driving Too Fast.

Officer Joseph Prentice picked up three automobile drivers on Center and East Center streets last night the sand dunes of Padre island were ford, was arrested at 9:30 when the rescued by coast guards and officer stopped him on East Center street, booked him on the charge of Another fisherman caught on the speeding. In court he asked for con-

> Hartford, was arrested for the same charge. He was speeding on East Center and Center streets and attracted the attention of Officer Prentice. He pleaded guilty this morning and paid a fine of \$10 and

> R. Raymond Madarin, 21, of 16 Summit street was arrested at the same time by the officer, for speeding. In court this morning he was fined \$10 and cost. William Blesse of New York City, for driving with improper registra-

tion was fined \$10 and cost. Blesse the reason in the charge and the with driving under the influence of liquor, was disposed of when through his attorney, George Lessner, he pleaded guilty. A fine of \$100 and

costs was imposed. William S. Hyde, attorney for Edward Quinn, charged with ringing a false fire alarm, asked for a further continuance and the case will be Util Pow and Lt ..... 25 heard Monday morning.

## SUES HIS LAWYER **GETS BIG VERDICT**

Innocent Man Convicted of Murder Awarded \$25,250 Damages for Negligence.

Rockford, Ill., July 8.—Convicted six years ago of a murder which he did not commit, Henry T. Olson has obtained an award of \$29,250 in damages granted by a jury, against the attorney, Harry B. North, who failed to save him at his trial. Saveral witnesses testified North knew at the time of Olson's

trial that the murder had been committed by two youths who have since confessed and are now serving terms in Joilet penitentiary. North, a former State's Attorney, emphatically denied this. Only One Ballot

The jury, agreeing with Olson that he had been greatly wronged through alleged negligence of the lawyer, reached a verdict on the first ballot. Olson had sued for \$50,000. Olson was falsely accused of murdering Floyd Stotler, a gasoline station owner, during a robbery. He was arrested, indicted and identified by the father of the slain man as the killer. This jury disagreed, but on a retrial Olson was found guilty and sentenced to a life term at

Joilet. The convicted man fled while a motion for another trial was pending. He went into seclusion in New

Months later the real killers, George Bliss and Maurice Mehan, were apprehended. They made full confessions, exenerating Olson, and Bliss was sentenced to thirty years and Mehan to fourteen years in

Had Certain Knowledge When Olson learned that he had been cleared, he came back to Rockford and began an exhaustive invested the murder.

This suit for damages was filed

July 11, 1929, but came to trial only ten days ago. Two of the jurors who sat in the viction testified that North, in his opening statement, declared that he would "produce the killers at the

Another witness was Bliss, who declared that two weeks before the Olson conviction he was called to At 7:30 Howard N. Neilson, 20, of North's office and told by the "I have known for some time that

proper time."

#### This was one of the points flatly contradicted by North.

you were in that killing."

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Last Times TODAY!

"Looking Forward" Lionel Barrymorre and "Mayor of Hell" with James Cagney Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. There's Nothing to Compare it to ...NOT'EVEN "42ND OF 1933 WIN WARREN WILLIAM ALINE MUCMAHON, JOAN BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER, GINGER ROGERS, DICK POWELL, GUY KIBBEE to name only a few! And of course those adorable chares beauties of "43ad Street" . . with many more added . . . danging to! America's 5 new hit tenes! Glerious Days Starting SUNDAY

Ten-Shun

The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

Post will be held Tuesday evening,

July 18, at 8:00 in the State Armo-

ry. Remember we are holding only

one meeting a month during the

The Hartford County Council

meeting will be held in East Hart-

ford on Sunday afternoon July 9,

same will be held out of doors, pic-

Comrade Ernest Ubert, manager

of the baseball team, is busy book-

ing games between the several ex-

service organizations, and is in

hopes to be able to start the first

We are in hopes to be able to

start our horseshoe tournament,

Mons-Ypres Post team and the An-

B idgeport, at the State conven-

gion team and the Post team.

nic form.

The next regular meeting of the

Buddies

## CALEB, THE COURAGEOUS

Text: Joshus 14:6-14 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 9.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

With Joshus is inevitably asso-Caleb, called the coura-He shared Joshua's faith in the ability of the people of Is-Promised Land when their 10 fellew spies admitted the glories of the country but assured their people that there was no hope of conquering it.

In our present lesson we have Caleb as an old man recalling to Joshua, in the presence of the people, their common service in days gone by and the promise that Moses had given to him that the land which he had trodden would be an inheritance to him faithfulness and courage. The the land.

not always true that a man is as ed if they do not get the pleasures ly, "Blessed is the man young as he feels. \ge leaves its that they anticipated. If they lose, maketh the Lord his trust." marks upon us as it probably had

left its mark upon Caleb. In asking for his heritage, and in settling down in the hill country, Caleb was not seeking mere reward and an easy way. It was still his hope that he could drive

out the enemy.

Perhaps that was why he chose the hill country. The hill country has always offered its challonge. If it gives invigorating atmospheres, it presents hardships and problems that are not associated with the more fertile plain but the hill country usually develops strong characters, and Caleb was looking to the future.

The lessons of the life of Caleb ferent age and a different sphere. Most of us who read and study the lesson will not be engaged in ing soul surveys," "O Love that wilt any task of military conquest, nor not let me go," and "Jesus, Lover of even in a task of tilling or de- my Soul." fending farms in a hilly country: yet a promised land opens up beyet a promised land opens up be-fore us every day, and every ex-Meditation with Mr. MacAlpine t presents opportunities the organ, leading into the Union which energy and heroic endeavor

can turn to blessing. To have the spirit of Caleb, to feel in the presence of gigantic difficulties our own strength and and girls 6 to 16 years of age are the greatness of the spiritual re- invited. sources upon which we can draw, to attack our difficulties and our problems without fear and without hesitation, that is the way of achievement and satisfaction today as it was in the day when Caleb recalled his years of service and turned to his hillton farm.

To live with the faithful and the courageous so intimately that the contagion of their spirit lays meeting for Tuesday at 2:30 at the hold of our lives-that is the purpose and the benefit of these studies in the life and religion of the past.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Swedish service Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30.

Board of Administration Tues da at 7:30 p. m. The July meeting of the Brotherheod will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A patriotic program will be given. All men

sure to attend. The pastor returned home Friday evening from the Bille camp at Lake Winnipesaukee, where he has been lecturing during the past week on "Young People's Problems." Emanuel young people were well represented at the camp, during the past week, and a still larger delegation will leave today

attend the session next week. The Hartford District Luther League will hold an outing at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, Sunday afternoon, July 16, at 2 o'clock. Corner Winter and Garden Streets Rev. M. S. Stocking occupies the We are asked to meet at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, East Hampton. Bring your own lunch, or patronize the East Hampton Luther League, who will furnish eats at a nominal charge.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening service 7:30.

Massaging the back of the neck with a downward motion, is a suggested remedy for insomnia.

## TRUST

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

son Text, July 9th:

trust. Who are they that make Him gard themselves as superior to oththeir trust? Let us examine these two questions to see how fully we fice, they are not provoked and

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISHS

Methodist Episcopal Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

.The hymns chosen are,

tent with their lot, for they know Blessed is the man that maketh that they have the Lord, which is more than all else. If they become rich, they are not exalted. If hon-What is it to make the Lord our ors come to them, they do not recrs, but attribute all honor to the Lord and to uses. If they lose

Despite vast unemployment and depressing economic conditions, more than 235 new local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. have been organized since September 1, 1932, according to an announcement dated July 1, and received by the local Post from the National headquarters.

This certainly testifies that the Veterens of Foreign Wars of the U. S. is rapidly forging to the forefront in veterans circles," commented Commander Peterson.

"While other organizations are suffering from economic conditions through large losses in membership, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. is actuall increasing its numerical strength and the general scope of its activities through the institution of additional units. "The continued growth of the V

F. W., despite economic handicaps with the militant and unselfish poties of our organization. Our leaders have remained loyal to the mandates of our membership. They Anthem: Hallelujah; Fairest have fought consistently in behalf of the policies adopted by our national encampments in the past. They have refused to accede to the wishes of political leaders and they have spurned every compromise that would in any way betray the cause of the disabled veteran.

"This explains why there is a spontaneous demand for V. F. W. posts in all sections of the country. and this is why the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. is enjoying one of its best years of progress in the face of economic conditions that are extremely discouraging."

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary, Hartford District Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its district meeting, Sunday, July 9 at 3 o'clock at Leidertafel Grove, East Hartford Rochembeau Elms Post and Auxi-

August: resumed second Sunday in liary will be hosts to the District. All delegates and alternates of Andreson-Shea Auxiliary are requested to attend this meeting if ossible. A good time has been planned by the committees in charge and important business will be discussed. R freshments will be served. Directions for reaching the Leidertafel Grove-go out Silver Lane to cross roads continuing along the Folbes street, turn left and drive about two miles. The V. F. W. post-

deal for the veterans" with 3257 D. A. cases wiped off the books and man. No doubt it will be plenty unless we protest and that must be Ridgewood, N. J., will deliver the done soon. Our advice to the disabled man is to get going on the petition that the D. A. V. has in the works. Get every man or woman in town to sign up. It doesn't cost them a cent, just their name and address is enough, and remember you men of the D. A. V. that every chapter in the U.S. A. are around with these petitions. Don't depend on them, get busy yourself. Also 'et every disabled man who has felt the axe, send a letter or telegram to their Senator, Congressman and demand his protection. We must remember that the V. F. W. and the Legion are doing this and this is still our fight. Although our line in Washington is bent it is far from broken and if each man will help, we can still hold that line. But we must help those that are helping us. A short time ago we had Ed Kelly in town. Most of us rememthe papers we can very easy see told us he expected a long line of ment. suicides. How true were his words?

Remember the men still in hospican't join us then talk it in to him |ed at our monthly meeting. to join one of the others. Every chapter in this state is at work now so step on it men. Remember the eyes of the State of Connecticut are

In Rockville Air Circus



Mrs. Mary Sansom, well known Hartford pilot, who will fly her "Fleet" stunting plane in Rockville this afternoon and tomorrow.

ficers of that splendid club, and we has been placed in charge of the don't mean maybe. Now to finish up we want to July, but of course the weather man Kiltie band on July 4th. still has something against the \_e-gion, as they have been rained out

the last two years. We sincerely

hope that they get the good break next year if they hold the display, and we hope they do. Better luck next year Major. Don't forget the Department installation in Waterbury Sunday, July 9. The Waterbury chapter has promised us a big time, but they

want a crowd, so come on fellows, hitch dobbin up and head for Lake indicates that the rank and file of View Park, Waterbury, Conn., July veterans are in thorough accord 9. Everything is free and don't for- Grad Rapids. get to bring wifie with you for once. American Legion. The opening gun in the membership drive will be fired on Monday evening when a meeting of all

those who will take part will take place at the home of Commander Mahoney, 229 Woodbridge street, at 8 o'clock. It is expected that all efforts will be directed at first to reup all delinquents so that we will rate more delegates to the convention, but new applicants will be accepted during the entire campaign. The following are requested to report at the commander's home, John Jenney, Frank Zimmerman, Fred Sadler, Donald Hemingway, Maurice Jobert, Frank Cervini, Everett Ken-William Allen, William George, Bertie Moseley, Pete Cur-

Leidertafel Grove, Forbes street East Hartford, will be the place and Sunday, July 16, will be the date for the First District Association outing. A sports program of races, gemes, contests and base (all games. Dancing and entertainment will be provided for all. Bring a basket unch. Coffee or a cold drink will oe provided free for this meal. In the evening a substantial meal will be furnished to all. To reach the grove go toward East Hartford via the Silver Lane road turning left at the swinging caution sign at the marked route. The cost of the day's outing (including the evening meal) ers will mark the route to the grove. will be 35 cents for adults, children under fourteen an charge. Tickets can be secured from the adjutant. Now that the new deal is on "Raw | The nembership, their fac "les and friends are a raidly invited.

At last the much talked of baseour 25 per cent cuts coming up next ball games between the F. F. W.'s check, we stop to wonder what and the post has been arranged for next can happen to the disabled Friday night. Athletic chairman Earl Wright serves notice on all those interested and can play ball to report for practice on Tuesday " Dig at 6: " at the Charles Oak street grounds. Come on boys, dig out the old spiked shoes and report Tuesday.

> Monday evening at Mt. Nebo grounds the Waterbury junior boys' baseball club will play the team representing the post. We urge the encourage the boys who have been getting some had breaks of late.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be this Wednesday evening, July 12 at 8 p. m., in the Army and Navy Club Commander Baker requests a full attendance of the members as very important business will be discussed Mons-Ypres extends its heartfelt sympathy to Comrade Sloan and ber the talk he gave us. If we read wife for the loss of their little baby and we trust that God will bless and that 'Id was 100 per cent right. He comfort them in their sad bereave-

A joint committee from the Auxiliary and Post met at the home of tals who can't help themselves. It Mrs. Croskey, Friday night to disis our fight to help them. Now let's cuss plans for the outing which will try to sign up every man in town be held in the near future. The dewho can join the D. A. V. If they tails of this meeting will be discuss-Plans have been completed for the

big benefit golf match which will be held on the East Hartford golf on the Manchester chapter so it is up to us from now on. 8:30—Children's mass.

We want to congratulate the V.

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Vets team. Comrades Garrow, Ritchie and congratulate the Legion for their Boyce report having had a fine time display of fireworks the Fourth of at Greenwich with the Manchester

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Lansing, Mich .- A new law pro-

New York-Moses Arlan, 12, waded out over his head in the Hudson river. Betty Friedman, 11, told playmates to run for a policeman, then swam out to rescue the boy. Betty tired, and sank. The police found their bodies, 50 feet apart.

limb of a cherry tree, landed on a sections in the state. large bale of chicken wire, reof the same tree and climbed back again to pick cherries.

aw that forbids destruction of song birds furnished a ten days reprieve

Chicago—James Mooney has some ideas about the police and he's not afraid to express himself. "A fine lot of cops you are," "Му shouted over the telephone. car was stolen right in the Loop Why don't you keep your district

"Hey," interrrupted the desk ser-geant, "Who do you think you are?" "I'm," said Mooney, "Captain James Mooney of the Wabash aven-

ue police." Chicago-At the age of one day Baby Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, faced the prospect of a visit to the dentist.

The reason: The mother discovered the infant was born with a fully developed lower front tooth and physicians said it should be extracted or else baby might swallow it.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Medfield, Mass.-State police seek permission to blast waters of Charles River in final attemps to locate body of Lawrence Willard. West Haven, Vermont-Additional fire fighters called to stem forest membership to attend this game to fire, which has blackened more than one thousand acres.

Burlington, Vt .- Captain J. Benamin Pashby, 87, one of the last of the old time Lake Champlain skip-Boston-Reports that

Roosevelt, son of the President, is aiding Emil Fuchs to regain full control of the Boston National League baseball club, are denied by the Braves magnate.

#### AIMEE LEAVES HOSPITAL

Paris, July 8 .- (AP) - Aimee Semple MacPherson Hutton, American evangelist, apparently recovered from her recent operation, has unexpectedly left the American hospital without warning either to hospital authorities or her personal physician.

Mrs. Hutton walked out yesterday with a private nurse and left no address. She departed in a taxi-

Previously she had planned return to Switzerland.

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F. W. and their ladies for the splendid showing they made in Bridge port at their convention, but some how or other the Vets just seem to know how to put things across in a win every time. We are still waiting for a beil game between the Vets and the British war vets, what about it Cap? And you, too, Jimmel?

We also want to give the good old A. and N. club a big hand for the way they have fixed up their canten. It sure is a credit to the of-

## TO OPEN AIR CIRCUS

Capt. and Mrs. Sansom to Be at Bamforth's Field for Two

The flying season for the Rock-ville and Manchester district will be formally opened today to con-tinue through Sunday at Bamforth's Field across from the Rockville Fair Grounds. At least one passen-ger carrying airplane which seats four passengers and pilot will be available for sightseeing trips over the city and surrounding towns. If the demands warrent it another passenger ship will be sent by Captain Sansom from his base at Brainard Field, Hartford. The feature of the air celebration

racing airplane during the two days. obtained and until then no decisions will do stunts and other novelty sions concerning its use can be flying. Mrs. Sansom, who is the rade, Highway Commissioner John wife of Captain Frederick P. San- A. Macdonald explained in a statesom, of Hartford, has been flying ment issued today. almost four years. She has won "Due to the fact that so many many prizes and trophies through- questions concerning the expendiout the east ar well as at Cleveland ture of the nighway fund provided National Air Races last September. in the National Industrial Recovery Recently she placed fourth, winning Act have been asked during the \$50.00 in the Annette Gipson All past few days, the exact position of Woman Air Race at Floyd Bennett the State Highway Department Airport, New York, against 21 contestants who came from 11 different state to enter the race. After the race she put on a stunting exhibi-tion before the crowd of 75,000 speclators at New York's Municipal Airport, winning praise from all sides. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Sansom won three prizes, and on points placed

for the high score trophy for women pilota a' the Meriden Air Meet and pilot's party. Mrs. Sansom holds the only state N. A. A. official looping record of 246 consecutive loops made at the American Legion Air Meet, May 22, at Hartford.

Captain Frederick P. Sansom, a native of Waterury, Conn., gradu-ated from the U. S. Army flying schools at Brooks and Kelly Fields, class of '28, at which time he entered the commercial field at Hartford being manager of Colonial arrange expenditure of Connecti-Flying school base at Brainard cut's share of the appropriation in accordance with the above provi-Airways, also of Brainard Field. Capt. Sansom had organized the fly- determine exactly what could be ing school under the name of Capt. done with the money, since the Sansom's Air College, and offers the rules and regulations for its expenmest complete ground school facili- diture were not received from the hibits women below sixty years from residing in the women's annex of the old soldiers' home at cal for every type of license. There cal for every type of license. There are at present 45 students enrolled study and interpretation. This in-Supporters of the bill said 'De- in various courses. The entire terpretation will come from Washing the old soldiers to secure a home. high standards the army schools larly a definition of the word 'mu have maintained. Capt. Sansom is a senior officer in the 43rd Division of a 'municipality' is 'an incorpo-Aviation C. N. G., based also at

Hartford. He has led many army ship formations throughout the state, flown difficult aerial graphic missions, and has been of material assistance in directing Morgantown, W. Va.-Benitra from the air rescue parties or the Batra, 13, fell thirty feet from the ground searching through wooded

"Bomber." a black cocker Spaniel bounded, caught a low hanging limb is the Sansoms' mascot, and has many hours passenger time to her credit, having lown with Mrs. San-Martins Ferry, Ohio.-The Ohio som to Springfield, Boston and Groton Airport, as well as dozens of short passenger flights around for a doomed tree. A city light Hartford. "Bomber" has credit for crew postponed its removal on dis- knowing the sound of her mistress's covering a nest of young robins in plane, and never makes the mistake of running out to meet the wrong

All flying operations will be under the supervision of Captain Sansom, who will visit Rockville and the field in one of the Army ships

Saturday and Sunday. Horace Wetherell who was a graduate of Captain Sansom's Air College two years ago will be at the controls of the passenger ship most of the time. Pilot Wetherell is a native of Manchester, and has won praise for his selves during the next two and or > flying ability all over the state. half months, the State Department Several other ships from Brainard of Health in its weekly bulledn to-Field are expected to attend the Air Celebration at Bamforth's Field,

#### WAPPING

Miss Marion J. Hills, principal of swimming. the Rye street school, is attending summer school at Yale. Mrs. Alice Stoughton and ing for two weeks or more at a eating—wait two hours before tak-Richard left last Thursday mornboys' camp in Middletown. Mrs. ing the plunge. Stoughton is to be the cook for the

daughter from Pennsylvania, her heart may not stand the strain. had as guests Mrs. Dermins and grandson from Maryland and a nephew from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Chapman

and family of Pleasant Valley spent makes this safe.

7. To take a da of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and matter how much you wish to impress the other fellow, unless you family of Marlborough. Richard Discoll, John Kasavage are sure you can make good. and Carl Jones of South Windsor 8. To create a hazard for other

in Mr. Jones' automobile and expect they will not lose their heads. to be away about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt you may not get the help when you and children who had been spending really need it. a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink of And-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Muir are Mrs. E. blazing sun for long periods after M. Goodwin and Mrs. J. R. Muir. Mrs. Robert Risley who has been suffering from rheumatism, has been unable to preside at the organ in the serted places-no rescue is available First Congregational church of in case of an emergency." Sundays. Mrs. Warsal of Glaston-

bury is substituting for her. Paul Pilkrin has been unable to work owing to an accident which crushed a finger while working for ounces of the excess seven pounds Lloyd Hevanor. Part of the finger h brought back from his vacation had to be amputated.

## AWAITS CLARIFYING IN ROCKVILLE TODAY OF ROAD RELIEF ACT

Cannot Use Fund Until Washington Interprets Word "Municipality."

Expenditure of the \$2,800,000 made available to Connecticut for highway construction under the provisions of the National Industriai Recovery Act, passed by the last Congress, must be held in abey-ance until further interpretation of will be Mrs. Mary Sansom, who will the Federal rules and regulations fly her famous "Fleet" stunting and governing its expenditure can be

with respect to this appropriation at the present time should be made known," Commissioner Macdonald

"The National Industrial Recovery Act provides that not less than 25 per cent of the highway appropriation shall be spent upon extensions of the Federal Highway System into and through municipalities. This is an amount equal to approximately \$716,000. The act further provides that not more than 25 per cent shall be spent on secondary or feeder roads. It also provides that not more than 50 per cent shall be spent upon the Federal Highway System.

"Although the State Highway Department has been working about three weeks ir an effort to

routine is fashioned after the ington. We have requested particunicipality.' The dictionary definition rated borough, town or city.' What the interpretation of the word is as covery Act we have not yet been informed. After the definition has been determined, it might cause a revamping of the entire program .. Thus, there can be nothing definite at the present time."

> DANGERS IS LISTED BY HEALTH DEPT.

State Bulletin Covers Hazards Which Have Been Chief Causes of Deaths and Injuries.

With the waters along Connecticut's shore and in it. lakes ando rivers continually tempting chousands to plunge in and enjoy themday cautioned against twelve grave ! hazards to the lives of swimmers and would-be swimmers. Says' the bulletin: "It is danger-

1. To swim out in deep water until you have mastered the art of

2. To swim out so far that you have not sufficient strength to make the return trip. 3. To go in bathing directly after

4. To dive in unfamiliar places until you are sure of the depth of the

water and the absence of rooks. 5. To swim when fatigued - he 6. To make swimming an endurance test for speed or distance un-

less your preliminary training 7. To take a dare ir the water no

left last Saturday for the World's swimmers by childish pranks and Fair at Chicago. They will go smart tricks unless you know that 9. To "make believe" drowning-

10. To let young children go out in deep water even if they know over have returned to their home in how to swim, unless some older per-

son is with them. 11. To lie out on the sand in the bathing until you have acquired a protective tan. 12. To go swimming alone in de-

#### PRESIDENT REDUCANG

President Roosevelt has lost eight -maybe because his negro valet

Miss Judith Smith, daughter of put one over on him.

## Union Services

of the CENTER CONGREGATIONAL and the SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

> at the CENTER CHURCH

10:45 O'CLOCK A Sermon by the Minister of the Center Church Chorus Choir A Brief Summer Service

Welcome!

International Sunday School Les-&they do not mourn. They are con-

make the Lord our trust. shell off and look at the kernel. spirit of the old man had by no fears a bank that he will not de- Divine Providence and in states of Joshua and the people that he was one falsifies, he trusts falsity. If carried by omnipotent power tomoses had sent him to spy out Lord is the way, the truth and the 'No evil can touch the soul of

sad. If they are of humble station, Trust, like faith, is not merely they are not complaining and deof the intellect. Let us take the jected. They do not desire more than is necessary and useful, and Genuine trust must sink in the they know that the Lord, by every heart. If one fears that keeping the event of this life leads them to the Divine law will not in the end be greatest happiness possible here, best for him, he does not trust the and to everlasting joy in the life to teachings of the Word. If one so come. They are in the streams of posit in it, he does not trust it. If peace, for they know that they are life." To make the Lord our trust those who put their trust in the Possibly it was something of an live His life. By intelligently put- Yes, trials and temptations must

old man's boast, or a matter of ting our all in His hands, we make needs come for inward cleansing illusion, but we still admire his Him our trust. When this is so and strengthening, but they who spirit and his strength. As we done that the heart finds peace, make the Lord their trust, put the grow older we like to feel that the years have not ravaged us, that we have as much forcefulness and vigor of character as we had in think of the morrow, have no ener
inds peace, make the Lord their trust evils that tempt outside of themselves, like profanity heard on the selves, like profanity heard on the street, and regard temptations as vigor of character as we had in think of the morrow, have no enerinstruments for the exercise of the days of our youth; but it is vating anxiety. They are not griev- moral and spiritual faculties. Sure-

UNION SERVICES

SOUTH METHODIST AND CENTER CHURCHES AT The topic of the sermon tomor-row morning is, "The Wings of The Morning" founded on the 139th THE CENTER CHURCH Rev. Watson Woodruff Preacher During July. The service at Vernon begins at Morning worship at 10:45. The

Prelude: Andante from all thy mercies, O my God, my ris-No. 3-Mendelssohn. Morning-Pontius. Hymn-Anthem: Even Me-War-The Church School opens at 9:45

Postlude: Allegro

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Sessions of the church school

will be omitted during July and

The Loyal Orange Lodges No. 99

and No. 117 and the Daughters of

Liberty will attend the morning

The Junior choir will sing at the

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Cor. High and Cooper Sts. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Serv-

The 40th anniversary of the dedi-

cation of the church will be celebrat-

ed in an afternoon service at 3

o'clock. Rev. F. A. Ottmann of

sermon in the English language.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister

Methodist Episcopal at the latter

church during the month of July.

pulpit. Morning services begin at

The summer vacation school opens

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

This church unites with the North

ice in German at 9:30 a. m. Text

4th Sunday After Trinity).

ject: Certain Duties Toward

service at St. Mary's church.

evening service during July.

No. 2-Mendelssohn.

Worship Service. The Vacation Church schools. ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill. Rector both in Manchester and Vernon open Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Boys Sunday, July 9th-Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Services as fol-In Manchester the Primary and

September.

in the Methodist Church and the sermon. Sermon topio: Junior Department in the Second 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and Congregational. The Epworth League will hold its sermon. Sermon topic: July business meeting, Tuesday at Laymen."

Mrs. F. A. Sweet, president of the Ladies Aid society, has called a Simple Simon Sandwich Shop.

Intermediate Departments will meet

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George D. Williams "Theology versus Religion," the theme of the address which will be delivered by the corps officer at

the citadel Sunday evening at 7:30 The afternoon park meeting will be under the leadership of the corps sergeant-major, William J. Atkinson, A special musical program by the musical forces of the

will precede the regular of sermon: Luke 6, 36-42 (Gospel of meeting. The regular Sunday morning holiness meeting will be conducted the corps officer. The open air meeting this

ning will be held at the corner of Birch and Main streets, and every soldier is urged to be present. hour of service will be 7:30. The Sunday night open-air rally will be held at the Center post office and will start at 7 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to

the meetings of the week-end. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

The morning service will 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The annual Sunday school picnic The Juntor Department will aswill be held on Saturday, July 22nd semble at the Congregational church at Walek's Grove on Keeney street. and the Primary and Intermediate Members as well as friends of con- at the Methodist church. Enrollgregation are invited to attend. The ments should be made in advance. new pastor Rev. Karl Richter will be present and everyone will have a

fine opportunity to become acquainted with him. The Week Tuesday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid

Sunday 9:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Teachers' meet-9:30 a. m.-Church school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. ermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meetng. Mrs. Bogart, leader.

> Wednesday, 7:30-Midweek prayr meeting. Friday, 7:30-Class meeting. POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street

Rev. Peter Latas

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

The Week

GOSPEL HALL 416 Center Street

Services will be held as usual at

this piace of worship.

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SATURDAY, JULY 8.

THE DEATH ROLL. At the battle of Bunker Hill, New England's hardest fought and bloodiest episode in the military history of this entire area, the British lost 1054 men killed or wounded The American loss, in killed and

wounded, was 420. Because in those days surgery and medication were crude it is probable that the fatalities among these casvalties reached a far higher proportion than in subsequent wars. To allow that one-half of the casual ties were fatal would, however, be to go to the extreme of probability. In that case all the deaths resulting from New England's greatest battle could not have exceeded 750.

Lest year more than twice that number of persons were killed in New England by automobiles.

Last year the deaths from motor accidents in Connecticut alone approached to within a bare dozen of the total American casualties at Bunker hill and were almost twice the number of the slain colonists on that historic occasion.

There is one more comparative fact in connection with the grisly statistics of automobile fatalities which must be of somber interest to the people of this state: Connecticut's total of motoring fatalities in proportion to population was the largest-and by a considerable margin-among the six New England states. Twenty-five deaths per 100,000 of population, while even Massachusetta showed only 18.1 and Rhode Island but 15.9, is a condition that should set even our thinkless

General Assembly to thinking. Our own opinion is that years of country-wide advertising of Mr. Stoeckel's theory about each driver being his own speed law interpreter have given this state a reputation, among outsiders, of being a place where the sky is the limit and you can drive any way you please. Anyhow, there is that appalling death rate, not otherwise explained.

FRIENDLY WILDERNESS.

The calm confidence of the Alaska airmen that Jimmy Mattern, globe girdling aviator who disappeared in Northeast Asia more than three weeks ago and has just been heard from, would eventually turn up all right was based on something more than a wish. That is a pretty rugged part of the world where Mattern disappeared, and from which he has announced his safety. But it is not on the whole an unfriendly one, nor altogether unpopulated.

From the Kamchatkan coast of Asia to the Alaskan coast a flier would be scarcely ever out of sight of land if following the natural route of the Aleutians; and any aviator or any sailor dumped on any of those islands or on the Asiatic mainland in their vicinity, if he escaped death or serious injury in whatever accident landed him there, would stand a good deal better than an even chance of eventually returning to civilization.

There are not a great many Aleut Indians and not a great many people living along the Kamchatkan coast, but they are widely scattered in tiny communities and are constantly moving about in the pursuit of their hunting and fishing; and so a castaway, on the lookout for rescuers, would not be likely to go a great while undiscovered. Nor would he be in any danger at the hands of the natives of either region. tention more exactly commensurate On the contrary they would be quite ! sure to aid him in his desire to get back to his own environment.

Meantime, despite the rigors of the climate, it is a comparatively Christian church membership in easy region for an able bodied and China, representing a decrease of resourceful white man to maintain about 20 per cent in the number of life, for it teems with small game native converts to the Christian

Alaska flier turns up missing and it due partly to the civil wars, partly is suspected that he may be ma- to the growth of the anti-Christian

not permit themselves to be greatly social order in China.

concerned, even if they can't find Somewhat linked with the last him. They know that the probs- named cause is the thought that bilities are that he has fallen or soon probably Pearl Buck could amplify will fall into friendly hands and that explanation rather extensively sooner or later make his way home Christian missionaries cannot or to some point from which he can achieve greatly and permanently

OLD CEMENT DOG.

the industrialists who have fallen truded. into the confirmed habit of doing business crookedly that it is possible to do it straight-and not only possible but imperatively necessary.

There has long been a suspicion that something very like a "gentlemen's agreement" existed between the cement making corporations, contributing to the splendor of the Julius Mathews Spect Agency-New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. profits in that particular line of production. When Secretary of the MEMBER AUDIT - BURBAU OF Interior Ickes asked for bids on cement for the huge job at Boulder Dam the offers he got were such as to support that belief. They were surprisingly alike and, in the opinion of the secretary, much too high. So he sent them all back.

New bids were submitted. They looked as if they had been put together on an assembly line, differing about as much as one Ford sedan from another Ford sedan. Ickes threw out the whole lot.

"Well," inferentially suggested the cement markers, "suppose you go shead and build your dam without any cement. You have our prices-what are you going to do

Ickes made, to this threat, a shocking, unheard-of reply. will build our dam," he said in effect, "but not without cement. We'll build our own plant and make our own cement."

"Don't shoot!" said the well known coon; I'll come down!"

So the cement men came down and made new bids-and Ickes had' saved half a million dollars on that how much on all that will be used at Boulder Dam.

Which leads to the conclusion that even an old dog can be taught a new trick sometimes-if his teacher is sufficiently in earnest about it.

WHAT MAKES BANDITS.

According to the Hitlerite theory upheld by a German court we must have a lot more communists, and nuch moré dangerous ones, than snybody outside the super-patriotic societies ever realized.

Four young Germans were sentenced to death at Berlin Thursday for killing a guard in an attempt to steal a street car company's payroll. "The deed of the accused," said the court in passing sentence, "have grown out of the communistic morase of recent years and there is no doubt that the communistic views which they imbibed in their youth determined their action."

That makes it all perfectly clear how the gangsters and the stick-ups get that way. It's their political views. Still and all, we'd sort of like to know whether it was shown, in the Berlin case, that these four young bandits were stealing that payroll to distribute it among the ten antiunion aren't going to of adhering to certain strict busipoor or were just intending to blow t in on their own particular selves and their own particular molls. In this country, at all events, we've never heard much about hold-up men raiding payrolls under-or for -the red flag.

LONDON PARLEY.

Whether the strategy of the American delegation, in saving the Economic Conference at the very last moment from a long recess ad journment, was the best from all points of view remains to be disclosed by events to come. It may be that the next two months will be better employed if the conferees set themselves seriously at work on the Conference agenda than if they went home and soaked in realization. On the other hand, there is some possibility that questions may arise in which the gold bloc may imagine it sees opportunities for bargaining with the United States, thus renewing the hopeless stabilization dis-

At all events it is probable that the London conference, now that it is known that it cannot possibly be with absolute finality, that mental used to force the United States to disease cannot be transmitted from abandon its policy of controlled expansion, will figure less conspicously in the news of the day and retire very soon, to a place in public at-

CHINESE CHRISTIANS. A falling off of some 75,000 in faith, is accounted for by the Lay-Knowing these things, when an man's Foreign Missions Inquiry as toened somewhere among the Aleu- movement and partly to the failure

tian Islands or upper Alaska or of the missions to take any adequate acress Bering sea in Asia they do interest in the reconstruction of the

among a non-Christian people as intelligent as the Chinese by exploiting them, by living the lives of It's pretty hard to teach an old grandees and by being generally self dog new tricks. It isn't easy to seeking and contemptuous of the get it through the heads of some of culture into which they have in-

The Christian churches in China would probably be more successful if they picked their missionaries instead of permitting the missionaries. in so many instances, to pick their

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 8 .- The emergence of organized labor as a potentially powerful factor in national affairs is one of the most important changes brought about by the National Recovery Act.

Already the contrast is startling. A labor movement battered and beleaguered by depression to the lowest ebb of its influence suddenly finds its representatives sworn in as government officials, helping to plan industrial control and in a position to demand and receive advantages for which unic.'s have fought vainly for decades. Two phases have developed in

what appears to be a new struggle between labor and industry. One is confined to the hearings and the conferences of the recovadministration. The labor group there has been fighting ever since announcement of the cotton textile industry's proposed competition code for all the rights, recognition and reforms it thinks

should be coming to labor under

the new regime.

bor's right to organization and colized by employers should be care-

fully scrutinizea. The other phase involves the ability or inability of labor to organize itself into unions on a petizing dishes, the use of which large scale now that the employ- will upset a carefully planned diet ers are to be forbidden to bar union activities. The vast majority of wage-earners are unorganized. Optimists foresee an early day when nearly all of them will be organized and labor will be wielding great economic and political

Up to Labor Leaders eaders. There's considerable doubt ized industries such as steel and

The government isn't going to organize workers, although Sec- meal. retary of Labor Perkins thinks Johnson's labor advisory board aid organization unless they can ness principles. The same man who have company unions which they **Activity Reported** 

Reports of accelerated activity have been coming in and it appears that the nillitant labor organizations are on the in times past. job. President John L. Lewis of the group since it was learned that he had been busy before the act went into effect and had acquired 35,000 or 40,000 new members.

On the other hand, steel, automoolle and some coal companies are reported to have been organizing company unions whose approved codes they can submit to the recovery administration with the assertion that it represents the agreement of their workers. Coercion is said to have been used in some

Juotations-

I love American shors, but they hurt my feet. -Madame Debuchi, wife of Japnese ambassador to U.S.

We are now in position to say with reasonable confidence if not one generation to another. Dr. Henry A. Cotton, University of Maryland psychiatrist.

I believe that civilization, as have known it and enjoyed it, can-not exist much longer unless the Robert W. Bingham, U. S. bassador to England.

Good manners are not always, as seople think, a matter of training. tooth, of the same shape as the one They are a matter of feeling. -Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt.

-Fulton Ramsay, sculptor

"Gosh, What A Tough Guy They Try To Make Me Out!"



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Emclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

6that you try bridgework for replac-STICK TO A REGULAR DIET ing the teeth that must be pulled.

Oftentimes, it seems that the (Cannot Bend Finger) best patients are those who do not Question: Madge W. writes: "I It seems to have convinced Ad- have homes and who eat their meals ministrator Hugh Johnson that la- by themselves in restaurants. These have a little sister whose finger is people seem to be better able to still. I believe she cut it with a in America. John Campbell of ten into all codes, that child labor stay on the diet prescribed than second joint, and it has now been peared regularly for over 70 years. should be eliminated and that new those who live at home and eat with stiff for three years. She is able to company unions suddenly organ- other members of the family. The bend it only a little by will. Can you of the Wright brothers in 1903 patients hardest to do anything with are those who go out to partcise? The finger was not badly cut ies a great deal and who are conbut such is not the case." have cut the nerve supplying the which has been prepared for them. diets, such as I recommend in this it. An injury of the nerve some-

Those who are trying to live on column, should have no difficulty in times requires a long period of their medals only on full dress occa-selecting a meal of good combinstions from any meal which is served to them at their friends' houses. The good foods are usually there, but in addition to the three or four But that's up to labor and its good articles which are necessary, eaders. There's considerable doubt the average table contains as many whether there will be any large as ten or fifteen more unnecessary wave of organization, although dishes which are prepared appar-President William Green of the ently with one sole object in view. ently with one sole object in view, American Federation of Labor has namely, to tempt the appetite of asued a call for it. The federation the diner so he will overest. When has organized craft unions and not friends are invited to your house, industrial unions, which leaves it you invariably try to fix up a numwithout any set-up with which to ber of dishes which are more queer tackle some of the great unorgan- than those served you by the same tests with the other to see if she cannot prepare a larger and tastier

in following certain definite rules should set up machinery to fos- about buying and selling has, perter it. And employers who have haps, achieved his success because would not change his business methods which have proven successful will sit down to a friend's table and throw over all dietetic rules. eating foods which he knows will be

A chemist, who knows that there United Mine Workers of America are rules of food chemistry as well has become a hero to the labor as those of inorganic chemistry needs only a little urging by some friend to out into his stomach an inharmonious conglomeration of soup, meat, bread, pie and coffee which he knows to be a bad mixture from a chemic 1 standpoint.

Few people have the willpower to stay on a regular diet when their appetites are tempted by foolish friends who wish to "treat" them to some favorite food or drink. It sense for one to have the courage of his convictions enough to be able to eat with his friends and still stick to a strict diet, and not be harmed by bad dishes with which he is tempted. One who can remain on a strict regimen, however, will be well repaid by the admiration of his friends, and better still, by his own estimate of himself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Tooth Transplantation

Question: F. S. Z. writes: "I have neard of a dentist who advertises that he can extract a tooth and immediately replace it with an arti-ficial tooth by inserting it into the cavity of the gum. Do you think this would give satisfaction, and do you believe it would be advisable from the standpoint of health?"

Answer: There are two methods

of tooth transplantation. The first onsists in immediately the removed tooth with one adjacent, or with a transplanted tooth from an individual having the same types of blood. The second, is that of introducing a smooth percelain extracted, as quickly as possible. The first method is successful in It is unimaginative to drink beer only about 10 per cent of the cases.

The second, in about 5 per cent.

However, in the latter there is more danger of an abcess forming. These Maintenance of education and are the only ones so far being used. public health costs an everage of \$8 and they have not proven very sat-per person in England annually. isfactory. I would suggest, instead,

The best plan is for her to exercise and bend it with her other hand, at the same time trying to concentrate on bending it intentionally.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Hat bands originated in medieval times when a knight tied his lady's scarf on his helmet.

writer to every 100 persons in the razor where the finger bends at the Boston founded it in 1704 and it ap-

Of the 850 different species of at the time of the accident, and we trees in the United thought it would clear up in time, have economic value. The British Colonial Empire now

Answer: Your little sister may many restaurants in Paris. muscles of the finger, or she may has an area of 2,000,000,000 square have cut the tendons which move miles and a population of 50,000,000.

the finger as much as she is able

There is an average of one type-

recommend any particular exer- lasted almost a minute.

Military men in uniform wear

priate shudders, on the late. basted Broadway theatrical season. statisticians of the stage are now offering corroboration for the conthe war.

The magazine Variety lists 117 productions, out of which only nine were hits and seventeen moderate successes. But one of the so-called hits, the Jimmy Durante-Lupe Veles revue called "Strike Pink," took the largest loss of the season, since it cost \$150,000 to produce and garnered only \$60,000 at the box office. "Take the success stories of two people.

a Chance," another "hit," and a They are Rose Franken and Arbetter musical show, has scarcely made a dime of profit. Which gives you an idea of the financial She is the young and pretty wife hazards involved in stage gam- of a dentist, and had no idea of

Dramatic Endings

Within a new more days the Rialto will have reached a new low in summer theater fare, with only four legitimate shows remaining Some have moved out of town, but more than a hundred have gone into the gloomy limbo of Cain's warehouse. In fact, there's a story which has been told about practically every one of those dead dramas. It has to do with the producer who asks a friend what he thinks of the show. "Well," says ing a concert manager and not a thinks of the show. "Well," says the party of the second part, "I producer, he thought it was pretty think you better polish up that third act or even Cain won't take savings, in the hope the show third act, or even Cain won't take

Speaking of Cain, though, he and the warehouse he has conducted for 18 years are only symbol of the theatrical undertaking business. For there are other such storage places where the props and storage places where the props and scenery of dreams-that-didn't-come true are put away in the hope that some later use may be found for them. The Shuberts. Gilbert Miller Opera has four. Tons of drops and Peter 5:6. props from Ziegfeld's warehouse were burned after his death. The lares and penates of George White, nurse, foundation and bond of all Sam H. Harris and dozens of other virtue.—Chrysostom.

managers are in the Patsy Cain. But even some of the New York, July 8.—The curtain sving been lowered, with approriate shudders, on the late, lample and Broadway theatrical season, overlooked by Riverside Drive, some of this scenery is making last brave stand. For there, in an tention of the critics that it was orderly row of patched-up shacks, the leanest dramatic period since is a remnant of the first Bonus Army, 120 strong. The men have appropriated the more substantial sections of scenery to make roofs and walls and incongruously dec-

Happy Exception

orative fronts for "Hoover City.

One of the plays just closed, a revival from the previous season, furnishes a happy chapter in thur Beckhard, the author and the producer of "Another Language." being a writer until she came into ownership of a typewriter some years ago. While looking after her house, her husband, sons, two dachshunds and a cat, the turned out some short stories. Finally she decided to do a play, which she accomplished in

dayr flat. The Shuberts turned it down, as did Al Woods and Arthur Hop-'rins. After they refused it, other producers decried it must be terrible, and didn't even want to read it. Beckhard did, though, and bewould last three or four weeks and return his investment. It ran for a year and then sold to the movies at a handsome figure.

Humble yourselves therefore unand George M. Cohan have their der the mighty hand of God, that own warehouses. The Metropolitan Me may exalt you in due time.

Humility is the root, mother,

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## ROCKVILLE

#### KIOWA COUNCIL NAMES **NEW SET OF OFFICERS**

Mary E. Phillips Heads Local Pocahontas Body -P. O. Lobby Closing Hour Advanced.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, have elected officers for the ensuing six months. The installation will take place on Friday evening, July 14. The following are the newly elected officers: Pocahontas, Mary E. Phillips; Prophetess, Mary 1. Bresnahan; Pow-hatan, John Kuhnly; First Scout, Mrs. Nellie Jackson; Second Scout, Mrs. Florence Chapman; First Counselor, Mrs. Mary Meyers; Second Counselor, Mrs. Louise Hayes; First Warrior, Mrs. Catherine Pruess; Second Warrior, Mrs. Bertha Weber; Third Warrior, Mrs. Margaret Burke; Fourth Warrior, Mrs. Mary Weber; Guard Tepee, Mrs. Annie Sinseidel; Guard of Forest, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer; Keeper of Records, Mrs. Carrie Kane; Keeper of Wampum, Mrs. Annie Willeke; Collector of Wampum, Mrs. Martha Kuhnly; Pianist, Mrs. Irene Mori..; Relief Chief, Mrs. Catherine Preuss.

Emblem Club Bridge
The Rockville Emblem Club has completed plans for another public bridge party to be held at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street, on Wednesday afternoon, July 12. Mrs. George Williams of Manchester will be in charge assisted by the following past presidents: Mrs. Mary Danaher and Mrs. George Grazadio of Manchester; Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan of Rockville and Mrs. Mary Roberts of Stafford

Preceding the bridge party a meeting of the club will be held at 2 o'clock at which time plans for the annual picnic will be made.

Improvements at Palace Improved Western Electric sound system, known as the "wide range" system, is to be put into operation at the Palace theater on Sunday evening. Workmen have been busy for the past week installing the new system of talking pictures which tem now in use at Rockville's only available for you.

The lobby at the Rockville Post Office will close at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, beginning Monday evening.
This is part of the program of economy arranged by the Post economy arranged by the Post cheer. On Sunday at Columbia Lake, Office Department and the re-arrangement of the hours for clerks.

The regular meeting of Ellen Berry Auxiliary will be held

Monday evening in the G. A. hall, Memorial building. Miss Helen Regan is substituting

Goehring who is on her annual va-

Mr. and Mrs. John Larry of Union street have returned from a trip to school faculty is enjoying his annual vacation at Money Island.

Mrr. Thomas F. Garvan has re-turned to her home on Park street able to enjoy the rest of the day.

Magara Falls, N. Y. A meeting of the Alden Skinner

refreshments were served. street is now under way, with a very middle. And, by the way, said stretch being widened in front of Dean has been a teacher of the viothe former Frank Regan property, lin for many years at Springfield, now owned by Judge John E. Fisk. Mass., till finally it has come to pass,

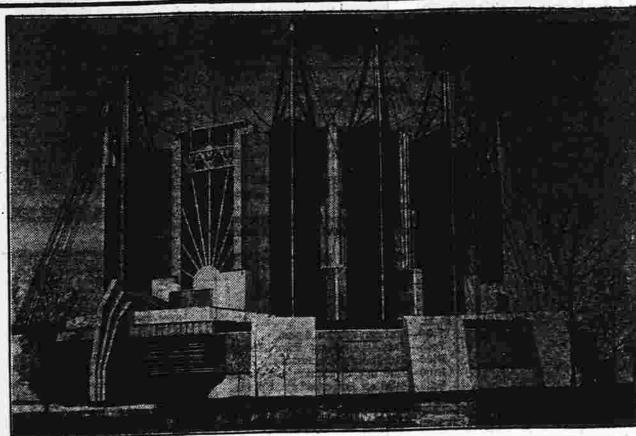
conference in Philadelphia of the Agricultural Dealers. Mr. Rosenberg is proprietor of the Star Hardware store on Union street.

onth's vacation at Co- callers Aleck White was another, on

Mr. and Mrs. James Comings of Mrs. Charles Warner spent the day, Mrs. Charles Warner spent the day, motoring down from Suffield way. Mrs. and Mrs. Tred Young of Grove street are spending their vacation at Crystal Lake.

also of visitors could boast. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Warner spent the day, motoring down from Suffield way. Mrs. Post's sister and brother, Mr. But now of frosts we're much afraid. But by the time this piece comes out, we'll be roasting again without a doubt. Miss Patricia Comings, daughter of also of visitors could boast. Mr. and

## "Sky-Hung" Dome At Chicago Fair



Larger than the dome of St. Peters or the Washington capitol, this "sky-hung" dome of the Travel and Transport Building strikes a new note in architecture at Chicago's Century of Progress exposition. The roof is formed of metal plates suspended by steel eables hung from a circle of twelve steel towers and anchored by huge slabs of concrete. It is the first application on any significant scale to architecture of the principle of the suspension bridge. The Travel and Transport Dome is 125 feet high and 200 feet across, without a single arch, pillar, beam or other support to break its expanse.

Here is an unexpected opportunity erick Wyman talked very severe, of for readers of The Herald to see the "Century of Progress" Exposition in boys that bothered him, hovering all its masterfu', panoramic glory; near, at midnight, popping and lying to see a scene of life, with its in wait, threatening to carry off his venience and happiness; to see a vivid and dynamic visualization of man's endeaver in all its countless the benefit of mankind.

after spending her vacation at Paul Archer Jones a birthday had last Sunday. He's a Jones street lad, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spielman sen of Paul Jones and worthy wife. of Prospect street are visiting at 'Tis said he had the time of his life. Relatives and friends were present, Auxiliary was held last evening in and everything passed off so pleasant. Refreshments served were quite followed the meeting at which time delicious, as well as timely and nutritious. Professor F.ed Dean, who The work of widening Prospect plays the fiddle was of the group the the widening of the street where it inmate of the Mason's home at

man's endeaver in all its countless regret without a doubt. However, aspects; to see a drama depicting they did not do any harm, only to the power of the human mind to cause a bit of alarm. Why is it that conquer the elements — nature's boys will act as they do? When they forces - and to harness them for get old it may prove true that they will be bothered the same as now ning of an Aladdin-like contest which literally offers, as in the nythical days of Aladdin, "new lamps for old."

Full details of both these novel contests may be had from your Sears, Roebuck store, Hartford, where a bit of the "Century of Progress" its carnival spirit, and soldiers went to Gilead Hall the Tomorrow also marks the begin- they bother others. (Hope so, Progress," its carnival spirit, and its colorful enchantment will be night of the Fourth to a sort of ball, available for your an open meeting of the Grange, at and as pleasant a program as they could arrange. Down in the village baseball was at stake, on the Kibbe Field or at Amston Lake. The Hebron Athletics played quite prettily and wrested victory from "The Sons of modern dance music. Twelve fine of Italy," by a score of something musicians comprise the "Dud" Gold-like 10 to 8. The Cardinals lost, as man orchestra. Their program of where many folks their leisure take, to swim or picnic on the sands or light hafers the Warden the Elected Delegate

Mrs. 'Margaret McCartin of High street has been elected a delegate street has been the Cardinals, and felt just great, On Sunday, too, it must be said, the Athletics beat the Communication and at Mountain Park in Holyoke, "Jerry" Falvey and his frets dead, the score, they say, was a lot of 1. On Kibbe's Field the game was won. The Cardinals held a Storrs, were at the lake among the scores. A woman shouted, "Save and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, strawberry fair on the library lot, and a crowd was there. It rained a strawberry fair on the library lot, strawberry fair on night before, the Flashes state, they and delightful. Attorney Everett A. Aborn, of one's daughter! Then Grinton yelled hall, a regular old time village ball. Chicago, is spending his annual vacation with his sister, Mrs. Walter There rose a sob from all spectators Music was by the Jolly Four, and H. Skinner at the Aborn cottage at looking on, who thought the girl was dancing and prancing went on ystal Lake.

A joint district meeting of the swims to save, and very nearly her deducted the Cardinals gained, I've Fourth District of the American life she gave! The strength of both has given out and both will drown held on Sunday afternoon at East Woodstock.

Miss Beatrice Gady has entered and reference of the American life she gave! The strength of both has given out and both will drown without a doubt. But Grinton hurries in his scow, and Robert swims went to Williamstic, to Recreation where things were anticed the Cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and that's the rub. Many people here went to Williamstic, to Recreation where things were anticed the Cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and that's the rub. Many people here were to will be a supplied of the Cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and that's the rub. Many people here were to will be a supplied of the Cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed, about ten dollars to help their club. It will soon be spent, and the cardinals gamed, I very been instructed to help their club. Miss Beatrice Gady has entered and swims (and how!) Another boat the employ of the Savings Bank of is pushing out, and from the crowd Packwille. goes up a shout. Now boat and man, with his "Great Express" in swimmer reach the two, and Robert the races ran. He won second place, knows just what to do. He grabs his horse was so snappy, a feather the younger, age 14, folks thought in his cap, which made him happy. might nevermore be seen, and with There were floats, a play, brass his strength keeps her afloat. The bands, and fun. A fine time had by ing Nurse staff, replacing Miss Alice other clings onto the boat, and swift- every one. Another event which I ly all are towed ashore—that they had thought to see no more. If it well. Fred L. Perry of New Haven had not been for Grinton's boat, even Robert couldn't have kept afloat, for saving the victim tired him so, he'd the lete Noble E. Lord (the Series Paul Roden of the Rockville High have had to let the other one go. And the late Noble E. Lord, (the Senior, Brothers successor to "I Am a the older sister, 16 or so, down to the depths would have had to go. In the only surviving son. Quite a ter of "Clancy of the Mounted" will Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and Then up there rose a mighty cheer number went from here, Mr. and be an added attraction on today's family of Providence, R. I., are the from all the people sitting near. dear, L. M. Lord, his wife and chard street.

Then up there rose a mighty cheer number went from here, Mr. and be an ad program.

Mrs. E. G. Lord and their children dear, L. M. Lord, his wife and street.

Starting daughters and sons and many of days constant. their little ones. They gathered from to Manchester's State Theater. many parts of the state. The attendance was fine and the day was great. Forty-five descendants in all were there. They left behind all thought of the enormously popular "42nd of care. All brought provisions in picnic style, and tables groaned with their loads the while. Mr. Perry's remarks were heard with cheers. He has been a lawyer for many years. It is his and his relatives' intent to

make this reunion a yearly event. Edward Raymond has now got through carrying mail from Amston and Colchester too, to the post office on Hebron Green. Now Clarence The latter has donated the land for he has retired, no more to roam, an Jones' face is seen in the new little is very narrow making driving Wallingford, not far away, where, the mail and around to cavort. To tiful girls, achieves startling importill he dies, he hopes to stay. But he Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe's tance in the present picture in the Mrs. Walter Hazick of Staten Is- is taking a few days fun at the came too many friends to attempt to most gorgeously staged ensembles land is visiting relatives in Rock- Bradford house, (the Jones street name. 16 or 20 there were in all, ever conceived for stage or screen one). He and Banks Jones hob-nob some visited, others came to call. entertainment. Alfred Rosenberg is attending the together, the best of friends what- Among them recently there came, have returned to their home in Rockville after a short visit with combe and his son of Hartford. Now down. George H. Dyson and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Murphy left yesterday morning for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Ide are spending a month's recetion at Co. College Aleas White mes and his son of martiord. Now the Holcombes spend their summers (time without an end) at "the stone house" over the Marlborough line, a rural place as one could find. Of Mrs. Kibbe's name they praise. cople here are ready to freeze Sunday visiting his mother. That The

Cards have been received from same day M1. and Mrs. Elton Post The thermometer has dropped so

## **AMUSEMENTS**

## HAS SPECIAL FEATURES

With more and more dancers attending the newly renovated Sandy Beach Ballroom, plans are now underway for a number of feature atractions to be presented in the immediate future. For the coming week-end, two first-class orchestras have been booked to play at this popular dance rendezvous located at Crystal Lake, Conn. "Dud" scheduled for appearance on Saturday night, July 8. Having played team has become one of the best known bands in New England.

rendered by this dance team. Jerry Falvey's Broadcasting orchestra is composed of eleven men, all talented and versatile musicians. Playing their irresistible type of music, they are certain to score a large success at Sandy Beach on Sunday night.

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#### Deaths Last Night

Des Moines, Ia.-George H. Woodson, 67, founder and first president of the Negro Bar Association, former deputy collector of customs for lows.

#### KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET

New Britain, July 8.—(AP)—Disclosure was made here today of the marriage in New York on May 28 of Miss Juliet M. Turner, a member of the senior class of the Hartford public high school and Charles F. Strobel of this city. The couple kept Statisfics show that 50 per cent of the male students of our colleges and 25 per cent of the female students are working their way through school.

Or other, (Fawtucket, R. I., I believe they say), are at the old Peters house for the summer to stay. The Fourth of July passed quietly by. Church bells were jangled by the young fry, and all day long fire-through school.

One million trucks in service in the United States are estimated to haul 1,430,000,000 tons of freight annually; 134,400,000 tons of this reptimely. The couple kept their marriage a secret because they believed the girl would not be awarded her diploma on being graduated from high school a month later. The bride is the daughter of mully; 134,400,000 tons of this reptimely.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with ELINOR STAFFORD. He is 35 and she is 20. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous scheming mother, LIDA STAF-FORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor was

only flirting with him. Rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, EHnor's aunt, dies and, to the despair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Stafford has been flirting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance learns she will not divorce her husband, BENTWELL STAFFORD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded

man will live or die. Barrett does not want Miss Ella's money but can not give it back to the rightful inheritors because of their pride. Suddenly a plan comes to him. He tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home for a year he will give her the entire sum to divide between her rela-

The ceremony is set for next day. With her mother, Elinor goes to the church. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV In the vestibule Barrett waited with Dick Radnor. Dick was nervous, having left Marcia in tears. She wept so easily these days, wept when nothing at all had happened to make her unhappy.

Barrett looked as if he would gladly have given \$1000 for a deep puff of a cigaret. He had never been, he realized, more shaken or uncertain of himself. But when he saw Elinor he forgot himself. She had lost color and her smile was forced yet she was lovely, as always. Truly and beautifully lovely.

He moved toward her quickly to draw her away from the group to a small, dimly lit arm of the vestibule running across the front of the

"It will be all over in no time now." he promised as lightly as he could. "Palmer said it was only a matter of a few minutes and then done for life-"

Lord, why had he said thatabout it being done for life? She looked her gratitude. "I can't think why I'm so nervous!" she con-

"We'll go home," he said. "and have a decent luncheon and forget the whole business. Meantime, Elinor, you'll have to look a little happier. Can you manage it?" She tried to, smiling. "How's that?" he heard her whisper.

"A bit better." "I'll do my best. I want you to know-I'll try to do my best-al-

"I know that!" he answered almost harshly and, for the moment, he did. Lida drew near to say crisply, "Doctor Palmer is waiting, I think—"

They were married in one of the small chapels where Dick, after a word from the verger, led the small small tables, a desk, a telephone group nervously. The blended lights guarded by a Florentine cabinet, from a stained-glass window shone down on Elinor. Bessie whispered, with a catch of

breath, "Did you ever see anyone so sweet and lovely?" as she mopped her eyes with an already moist handkerchief.

Lida remembered her own marriage to Bentwell and how she had to remind herself not to show her scorn of him. She had thought. would immediately settle "something decent" on Bentwell, her nephew. She had, Lida knew, been a fool. All the years of living to the old woman had gone for naught. But of course now things would be different.

"I will-" Elinor whispered, head bent.

"I will," came strongly, if not quite steadily, from Barrett. Then it was over! Barrett stooped to kiss his wife. Arthur Palmer gave his stole to an acolyte and stepped from the chancel as a friend and not a clergyman.

Elinor, oddly dizzy, clung to Barrett. He felt her dependence, flushed more deeply.

"Of course we'll all have lunch together," said Lida. Barrett smiled quite naturally.

"Sorry to bear out the old theory of mothers and sons-in-law," he said "but of course we won't. We're going to skip. Aren't we?" he ended with a tenderness that was not masqueraded, as he turned his head toward Elinor. "I think-considering everything

-" she answered with an effort-"that Barry and I will run onnow. I'll look in to see father this afternoon," she added. "And we'll make up for it by having a real party for you all some

day when we can celebrate," Barrett added. He put his hand over Elinor's and pressed it reassuringly. She was so very young, he realized with a rise of tenderness. Dimly he heard the

good wishes that were theirs. With stoic stiffening he suffered Lida's dramatically delivered kiss. And at last they were alone in his car, piloted by Hutten. "Well!" Barrett murmured after a sigh, turning toward her. "Feeling

better?" "Yes," shyly. "Are you?" "I'm a new man. Will you

smoke?" "Yes."

He found cigarettes and held his to see how her hand shook. "Still hadly knocked," he said. "You're trembling." She nodded. "But I'm not uncom-

fortable." she stated. "I'm-absurdly at esse-considering." He also was at ease, he realized.

He said slowly, "Odd, isn't it? I kinds with simple flower odors. feel the same way." They were silent for a space. Then

set bother."

Barrett asked, "Your bags were pine forests and cool, moist earth. sent to my-our home?" "Yes. There are a few trunks on in the summertime. They are an

"Oh, no! And you'll remember my promise to make it as eas; for youas possible?"

"Yes, thank you." The car came to a standstill. They were at home. Barrett opened the door before Hutten could reach it. Higgins admitted them, bowing low and tremulous from excitement. Elinor smiled and, rather shyly, spoke a few words to the butler. His eyes brimmed as he murmured, "Thank you, Mrs. Colvin-"

He was going to be able to love her, he saw, as he had hoped he "We're home," said Barrett.

"Oh, I like it!" A sudden sweep of consciousness made Elinor speak n an undertone. "Even that hat rack?"

"Yes," she insisted. "It makes me think of New Year's calls and people getting ready to go to Saratoga." "That's exactly the reason I've kept it," he said, wondering at her understanding and warmed by it.

'But anything," he added quickly,

'that you don't like can be chang-

"But I think everything looks so pleasant, ' she stated. Some day she would tell him that it was a relief to get away from "ida" self-conscious "modern" furnishings into the solidness of the old and the feeling that a family had lived happily among things they knew.

"I think," Barrett said now, "that Higgins has had your bags taken upstairs. May I show you the way?" "I think you'd better, don't you?"

she answered as she looked after Higgins who was well down the long "There's a landing and an extra

step at the head of the stairs. I want you to be careful to remember it. I from turning dark. can't have my balustrade all chipped up by your falling around!" He couldn't remember when he ad felt so young, so inclined

foolish jest, so happy. She laughed. He had the power, she was learning, to take from her all feeling of restraint. "I do like your house," she said over her shoulder, mounting up-

"It's your house also," he reminded her. "Your room opens into mine as well as into the hall," he told her stiffly as they reached the upper hall. "The door has a key on your side-but during the day I think it would be best to keep it open. I don't want even the servants\_"

"I understand. I-I don't need the

"Thank you;" he answered low. He pushed the door open and she stepped into the room-the prettiest room, she thought, that she had ever seen. It was gay with soft, rose chintzes and comfortable with deep chairs. There were two capacious empty bookshelves on either side of a fireplace, a paddle-topped English fire guaro around the nearth, long mirrors, soft net at the win-

dows, a chaise longue. "When did you do this?" she asked wonderingly. "Or have it ing of dishes and glasses used at dishes washed in a properly operatdone?" It was obviously new, en- restaurants, soda fountains and ed mechanical dishwasher and pertrancingly fresh. The rug was so soft beneath her feet. There were pillows, many pillows and all so

"Last night." he answered. "Or rather since yesterday noon. It was were wiped and stacked by a waiter most frequently transmitted in this go out once in a while by oura rush order so you may-I suppose | who had typhoid fever but who was | way are the cough, cold and respira- | selves, Bert.' of course, that Miss Ella Sexton you must-find many things miss-

She said with childish wonder and pleasure, "It's lovely!" He had not meant to but he could not help taking her hand to hold food. Often, careful study reveals a make complaint to local health between his. "I want you to be as considerable number of cases of authorities much of this type of dishappy as you can be-here with me," he said soberly.

(To Be Continued)



SALT BATHS ARE

TONIC FOR THE NERVES Bathing does a great deal more than keep you clean. In the summertime, particularly, frequent bathing adds to your 'comfort and general feeling of well-

Take a warm bath each night to remove the grime and dust of the day. Use plenty of soap suds and a tour you have often talked about, long handled brush. You can fin- see a copy of our new book of Sumish off with a cool shower if the warm bath has made you uncomfortable. If you don't have a shower, then your next best bet is to fill the tub a second time with clear, cool water.

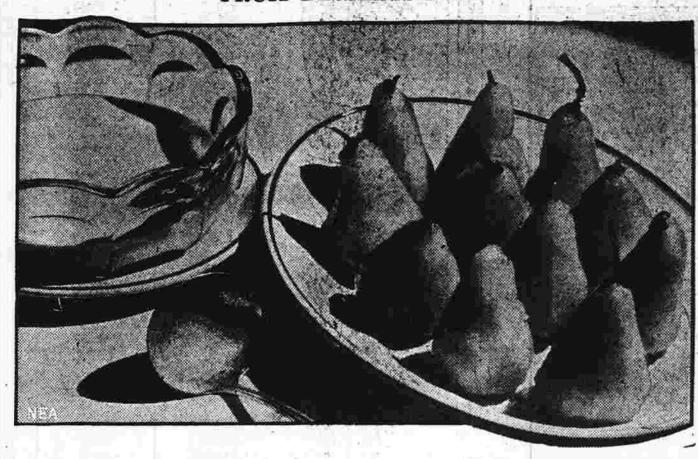
A morning shower or a dip into a tub of cool water will go far toward starting the day right for you. If you can stand it, of course a real cold shower is most invigorating. However, most of us prefer a morning shower that is only temperately cool.

Salt baths are an aid in preventing excessive body perspiration. Besides, they make you feel fresh-

Take handfuls of slightly dampened salt and rub your whole body with it. Then step into the tub or under the shower and rinse it

Bath salts have a cooling effect when used in your bath and will do much to refresh nerves that are frayed from summer heat. Get the Pine bath salts are a favorite in summer. They make you think of You can't take too many baths the way, too. I hope I wen't be a infinitely important part of your beauty routine.

#### "ZABAGLIONE", FAMED ITALIAN DRESSING, GIVES FRUIT DESSERTS ZEST



Bartlett pears are the best for & this dessert, nice, large, but not too ripe, ones. Allow one pear for a serving, though it will not hurt to add a few extras because some

guests may cry for another! sharp knife so they will be smooth. But leave the stems on. Cook slowly in enough water to cover them, to and a few slices of lemon peel. While cooking, keep the pan cover- ly. ed with a wet cloth. Also keep the pears covered with a wet cloth after

fame to its cooks, serve without garnishing of any kind. The dish stands on its own merits!

Zabawlione Sauce, Moneta Allow the yolk of one egg for each person to be served, plus one extra egg yolk for the dish. (You use only the egg yolks).

Beat the yolks for about five minutes. Then for every yolk used, add Peel the pears carefully with a one-half tablespoon of granulated sugar and continue to beat until the grains are well dissolved. Then add sherry wine (or cooking sherry), alwhich you have added one pound of lowing one-half cup for each four granulated sugar for every 12 pears, yolks used, beating the mixture all the time, adding the sherry gradual-

When all the sherry has been addthey are cooked to prevent them ed, set this mixture in the upper half of a double boiler, with boiling The Zabaglione sauce is poured water in the lower half-and keep ove: the pears as they are served- stirring. After a few minutes the never before. You can serve them eggs will begin to thicken and by iced or hot, as the sauce can be constant stirring will keep their served either way. If you want to smooth and frothy consistency. It do this dessert up in the grand may be served by itself hot or cold, Italian manner, which has brought in parfait glasses. But if you have never had it served as sauce de luxe for pears, then a gastronomic treat awaits you.

#### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

CARELESS WASHING OF

RESTAURANT DISHES MAY TRANSMIT GERMS Use of Boiling Water Is Urged As Health Safeguard; Employes

Should Be Checked For

Disease By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela

the Health Magazine In most large cities there are ments relative to the proper cleansother public eating places.

occurred in Madison, Wis., in 1909, 41 people developed typhoid from dried by hand. eating food served in dishes which not sick enough to be in bed. Inves- tory diseases which constitute today ly of waiters, dish washers, soda human beings. If every person who ed in the handling and serving of tation in the handling of dishes will tuberculosis and of venereal dis- ease transmission will be avoided.

orders capable of transmission indirectly through utensils.

In many cafeterias, restaurants and soda fountains glasses and spoons are merely rinsed, drained and used again, the finger bowls are and watch me." frequently used over and over without being rinsed, and seldom indeed are dishes boiled or even thoroughly washed in chlorinated water. In most large establishments

cal dishwashers which guarantee the use of boiling water and strong soap solutions which destroy the vast majority of germs. In most cases when dishes are washed by hand the water is kept merely luke-

An investigation in Montreal showed that the use of boiling water rules established by health depart- is probably the most important step in the washing of dishes, and that germs found on dishes washed and book can wait."

Obviously, the types of disease tigations have been made repeated- the chief type of infections attacking fountain clerks and others employ- sees obvious violations of good sani-

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#### "What?" "Oh, I don't know. Just let's do something. I know! A game "I can't pitch any more. Any way, my foot hurts.' "I'll get your slippers.

"Dad, let's do something."

won't have to run. Just pitch and catch. Oh, come on. You're good enough." "No, I don't think so." "Well, then let's go some place Let's get the car and go to the

By Olive-Roberts Barton .

COMPANIONSHIP

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BOYS NEED FATHER'S

park. It's early yet and they don't close the pool till nine o'clock." "I haven't swum for Anyway, I don't want get in that mob.' "There won't be a mob. there are benches. You could sit

"I lot of fun!" Pleas Prove Futile "Well, lookeehere! We could go over to the air field and see those planes that are going to race dishes are now washed by mechani- in Chicago. Bill's uncle's in it and Bill and his daddy will be over there.'

> "Airplanes don't Maybe your mother will go with when she gets the dishes you "Oh, women don't understand these things, dad. And they ask

such funny questions. Oh, come on and go to the airport. Won't you, please?" "Nope. I've got a good detective story I want to finish. "No-you're not," called

wife. "You're going to a movie mitted to dry in the air contained with me. You promised to take In the case of an epidemic which only one-tenth of the number of me to see that 'Zoo' show. Your "Can I go too?"

"Oh, let your father and me "Well. I'd like to see that Zoo show where all the animals get loose. "All right, all right! Give im

a quarter, Charley, and he can get one of the boys." Bert took the money and left. Who would he get? Bill was out because he was at the airport. And Newt was away. That didn't eave anybody but Nick and he wasn't allowed to go with Nick.

The quarter was his to do as he liked with. He knew the idea was to get him out of the way. Maybe he'd get Nick anyway-he hated to go to shows alone. Or maybe he'd go to the airport on the street car. A deep disappointment needed

Without Companionship

satisfying. Bill was out with his father, Newt was away with his father, and -oh, everybody seemed to be doing things with fathers. Between the houses across the street he could see Professor Berger explaining something to his big son. Something about \_ star he could see them pointing. Lonely-that's what he was tonight. He didn't want Nick- the big smarty! He didn't want to see the show. He didn't want any-

He circled the house. The yard was baked and hot. "I suppose I ought to be a rea good boy and sprinkle the grass and weed the petunias!" he said in a high mocking voice. He kicked a chair. Then he pretended to follow a blackbird behind the bank of

He threw himself down on the ground and cried. He heard his father locking up. voice. "He was just working s for some dough. That's all. Kids are never satisfied."

#### WAGES INCREASED Winsted, July 8 .- (AP) - The

William L. Gilbert Clock Company, which has been in receivership several months, posted a notice today of a ten per cent wage increase effective July 17. About 350 employes will be affected. The increase will partly restore 10:30-Cockoo Program.

the receivership and a 33 1-3 per 11:04 Sports Review. cent cut which came on the heels 11:15-News. of the receivership. officials promised wages would be

The Dead Sea is 1290 feet below

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Saturday, July 5, 1938 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

12:00 Noon-Johnny Marvin, tenor. 1:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra. 1:30-Rex Battle Concert En-2:00-Red Nichol's Orchestra.

2:30-Blue Room Echoes - Joseph Blume, director. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frances Baldwin. 3:30-Saturday Matinee - Julius Nussman, director. 4:00—Silent.

#### Sunday, July 9, 1933

7:30-Tarzan of the Apes. 7:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 9:45-Fred Wade, tenor, with en-

10:00-Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:15—Impressions of Italy. 10:45—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director. :15-Anton Dounis, mandolinist.

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wan wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdas wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco :30-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Robert Mercer, baritone. 2:00 Midn.-Montclair Orchestra. 2:30-Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

## **WDRC**

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Program for Saturday, July 6th. Daylight Saving Time 1:45-Madison Ensemble.

2:00—Dancing Echoes. 2:15-Dancing Echoes. 2:30—Savitt String Quartet. 3:00-Japanese Day Luncheon. 3:30-Mark Warnow's Novelty Or-

chestra. 4:00-Spanish Serenade. 4:15-Eli Dautzig's Orchestra. 4:45-The Ambassadors. 5:00-Harold Knight's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 6:00—Irving Conn's Orchestra. 6:15-Jack Miller: Nat Brusiloff Orchestra. 6:30-Duddy Wagner's Orchestra.

7:00-Eton Boys. 7:15—Gypsy Nina. 7:30-Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra. Collegiate Re-8:00-Long Beach

gatta. 8:30-Philadelphia Summer Concert. 9:15-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Charles Carlile, tenor.

9:45-Saturday R vue. 10:15-Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:45-Gertrude Niessen. 11:00-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Sunday, July 9 10:00-Melody Parade. 10:45-Leo Lingo and Polly. 11:00-Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile. 11:30-Salt Lake City Tabernacle

Choir and Organ. 12:30-Polish program. 1:00-Fred Feibel at the Organ. 1:30-Compinsky Trio. 2:00-Douglas A. Smith, baritone;

Joseph Soifer, pianist. 2:15-The Playboys. 2:30-National Conference of Jews and Christians.

2:45-Manhattan Moods. 3:00-Symphonic Hour. 4:00-Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Poet's Gold. 5:15-Vera Van.

5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank 11:30-Night Song - Lew White, Crumit. 6:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 12:00-Dance Nocturne - William 6:80-Chicago Knights. 7:00-The Gauchos.

7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn 7:45—Gertrude Niesen. 8:00-Chicago Variety Program. 8:30-Philadelphia Summer Concert.

10:15-John Henry-Black River Giant. 10:30-Rhythm Rhapsody. 11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

Saturday, July 8 1:00-New England Agriculture. 1:30-National 4-H Club program. 2:30-Concert Echoes-Joseph Gallicchio and his orchestra. 3:00-Words and Music-Harvey Hays, narrator.

4:00-Harry Sosnick and his Orchestra. 4:30-Chautauqua Opera Association. 5:00-Casino Orchestra. 5:30- Recital- Clovis Fecteau his most famous exploit, the sack-

2:39—Springfield College program.

baritone. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:15-Concert-Edward MacHugh baritone. 6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 7:00-NBC Artists Service Recital. 7:15-Annie, Judy and Zeke. 8:15-The Leaders.

8:30-Stadium Concert -Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. 10:15-Songs of the Heart. two ten per cent cuts made before 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:30-Herbert Marsh and his Cas-A group of employes walked out recently, demanding restoring of 12:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. the pay cuts. They returned after 12:30—Shoreham Orchestra.

Sunday, July 9, 1983 increased if business conditions im-9:00—NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Southland Sketches.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wilc wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wre wgy when weae wiam wwj weal; Midwest: wmag wefl ked woc-who wow wdaf NGRTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimj

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwho wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfsa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfad ktar kgu

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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12:00— 1:00—Dancing Echoes—c to e 12:30— 1:30—Savitt String Quar.—to e 1:00— 2:00—Italian Idylis—also coast 1:30— 2:30—Thompson Orch.—c to est 2:00— 3:00—Spanish Serenade—c to e

1:15—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble. 1:30—Sabbath Reveries.

2:00-Summer Idyll - Louis Bern-

2:30-Jan Garber and his Orches-

3:00-National Opera Concert.

5:00-The World of Religion.

6:00—Quincy Symphony Orchestra.

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

7:00-Borrah Minewitch and his

7:15—International Broadcast from

8:00-Reisenfeld's Viennese Con-

8:45-"A Century of Progress,"

9:00-Headliners - "This Week."

Arthur Brisbane; Judge Walter

C. Kelly, Virginia; Revelers Quar-

tet; Al Goodman and his Orches-

9:30-Edwin Franko Goldman and

10:00-New England Vacationeers-

Rollie Rogers and his Orchestra.

0:15— Massachusetts Industrial

10:30-Green Brothers Novelty Or-

11:00-Time, weath:r, temperature.

organist; Trio Romantique.

Stoess and his Orchestra.

gress Hotel Orchestra.

12:30-Leo Reisman and his Con-

BY BRUCE CATTON

HARRIED THE SPANISH MAIN

Sir Henry Morgan was a rough,

tough Englishman, and he harried

the Spanish main like a destroying

angel. He attained respectability, in

the end, and lived to be touchy

about his reputation; but aside from

that he was a very fair sample of

the successful seventeenth century

pirate leader, and his biography, "Sir Henry Morgan," by W. Adolphe

Morgan went out to Jamaica

when the colony was young and soon

time, but later he sailed as a recog-

nized British sea Captain-although

ing of Panama, took place after

England and Spain had signed a

treaty of peace, and Morgan seems

Sea fights had a small part, in

his program. He was a raider, in-

stead, bringing landing parties

ashore to storm fortifications and

pillage cities. He was a wild rois-

terer, an impetuous fighter, a bit of

a strategist at times and a cruel

cutthroat when occasion demanded.

Bloody massacres, torturings and

The latter part of the book drags

a bit—chiefly, one suspects, because

the latter part of Morgan's life also

and won his case-imagine a pirate

suing for libel!—and, all in all,

controlled debaucheries ge

of space in his life story.

to have known it at the time.

Roberts, makes exciting reading.

London Economic Conference.

7:30-"Wisdom of the Ages"

4:00-Radio Nimble Wits

5:30-Eva Jessye Choir.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:4?—Famous Sayings.

6:45-L'Heure Exquise.

Jarmonica Rascala

8:30-Don Hall Trio.

Floyd Gibbons.

his Band.

Commission

11:03-Sports Review.

chestra.

10:45-News

11:15-Marion

Shantymen.

quartet.

hardt, contralto.

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liams.

6:40-Weather.

2:15-Perkins Boys.

4:15—Symphonette. 4:30—Organ Recital.

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2:15-3:15-Dantzig Orches.—c to c
2:45-3:45-The Ambassadors—c to s
3:00-4:00-P. Mason's Orch.—c to c
3:30-4:30-Skippy - east only;
8-tween the Bookends—wast only
3:45-4:45-Tito Guizar, Tanor—to c
4:00-5:00-Dancing by Sea—c to cist
4:15-5:15-Nat Brusiloff Orch.—to c
4:30-5:30-Buddy Wagner Orchestra
—basic; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45-5:45-Buddy Wagner Or.—to c
5:00-6:00-To Be Announced—also c
5:15-6:15-Gypay Nina, Songs—to c
5:30-6:30-Glen Gray Orches.—also c
6:00-7:00-Evan Evans, Songs—to c
6:15-7:15-Belasco Orches.—to cat
6:30-7:30-Philadelphia Conet.—to c
7:45-8:45-Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
7:45-8:45-Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
8:45-9:45-Gertrude Niesen—also cs
9:50-10:30-Freeman Orch.—also c
9:50-10:30-Charlie Davia Or.—also c
10:30-11:30-Anheim Orches.—c to cat
11:00-12:00-Dance Hour—wabc only Cent. East

12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
12:45— 1:45—Harmonians, Mixed Trio
1:00— 2:90—Merry Madcaps, Orches.
1:30— 2:30—Matinee Gems by Organ
2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revue, Variety
3:00— 4:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:30— 4:00—Gotham Galeties—also cs
4:30— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced
5:45— 6:45—Sprint Regatta—also cst
6:15—7:15—Hall & Gruen, Piane Duo
6:30—7:30—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Ferde Grafe's Orchestra
7:18—8:15—To Be Announced
7:30—8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Story
8:00—9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Irving Rose's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor Orchestra
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK BACIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midweat: wcky wky kfkz wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wimi wibz katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi widz wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktha ktha MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfad ktar

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—a to est
1:00— 2:00—Words and Music—to o
1:30— 2:30—Wealth in Harmony—to o
2:00— 3:00—Morin Sisters—also coast
2:15— 3:15—Dance Masters Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Concert Favorites, Orch.
3:00— 4:30—Neil Sisters in Harmony
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00— 5:00—Ernic Hoist's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
4:45—5:45—Mayer Davis Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
4:45—5:45—Mayer Davis Orchestra
5:00—6:00—Am'n Taxpayers League
5:15—6:15—Te Be Announced
6:00—7:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Lewischn Stadium Cen.
3:15—9:15—Songs of Heart, Sextet
8:30—9:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
9:00—10:00—Buccaneers Maie Trio
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Witching Hour—to coast
10:00—11:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Maxime Lowe's Orchestra Cent. East.

10:45-Time, weather, temperature ASTORIA STUDIOS 10:48-Samovar Serenade. 11:00-Morning Musicale - string 12:12—Time, weather, temperature. 12:15—Radio City Concert.

> silent since motion picture companles moved their locations to Hollywood several years ago, the Astoria studios, just across the East river from Manhattan, again are bustling with activity In a jungle setting of palms and cacti, Eugene O'Neill's drama, "The Emperor Jones," is being filmed.

role of the royal ruler of Haiti, is proving a striking film actor in the leading part, according to Dudley

the mainstays of the Irish theater and more recently a principal player and director for the Theater Guild. Murphy, who came into promin ence when he filmed a short based on "St. Louis Blues," has long want-ed to film this O'Neill classic. Fin-

Cochran, a pair of youngsters who imported "Maedchen in Uniform" to this country, to provide the financial backing. Dubose Heyward, author called in to revise the story in cin-

After he finishes this picture, Murphy wants to make others in the Asetoria studios. One of his

If this venture is a success, it may tion, Murphy points out, "because it is right at the base of supply of an many excellent actors."

## SOVIET RECOGNITION

New York, July 8 .- (AP)-Colonel Raymond Robins, who dismade himself a leader of the buc-caneers. He was a free-lance, for a campaign last fall and later was found living in North Carolina mountains, returned from a tour of Russia today reiterating his belief this country should recognize the Soviet Union. The prohibition leader and close

personal friend of former President Herbert Hoover said his visit had been entirely personal, but through his friends in Washington his observations may come to the attention of the administration. "When I returned from Russia in 1918 after heading the Red Cross

mission there during the war I thought the United States should recognize the Soviet," said Colonel ever now. "Recognition is the only sensible position. You can't have econo stability or the assurance of world

dragged. He was knighted, he be-came governor of Jamaics, he sued a London publisher for libeling him and won his case—imagine a pirate

things got pretty dull for him. There was nothing left but to drink himself to death, which he proceeded to do with wholehearted fervor.

Published by Covid-Friede, this book sells for \$3.

# **ARE AGAIN ACTIVE**

"The Emperor Jones" Being Filmed With Robeson in Leading Kole. New York, July 8 .- (AP)-Long

Paul Bobeson, who cancelled a concert tour in Europe to play the

Murphy, director. The production is a boon to Harlem actors as the 'script calls for hundreds of negro extras. The single white part in the pic-ture, that of Smithers, is being played by Dudley Driggs, once on

ally he pursuaded Kirmsky and

Porgy" and "Brass Ankle," ema form. He has rewritten the early part of the story so that Jones is pictured in many situations which are only hinted by O'Neill.

great ambitions was to film "Alice in Wonderland" with Helen Chandler and Marie Dressler in the leading mean that much film production will be returned to the east. "This is an ideal place for movie produc-

# **COL. ROBINS FAVORS**

## PIRATES AND CUBS RUNNING AGAIN

Pittsburgh Only Half Game INDIGENT PLAYERS Out of Second Place and Chicago **Behind** 

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (A. P. Sporte Writer)

Cardinals' slump than through their own efforts, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs were back on the edge of the National League battle

Neither has been impressive the last three weeks, the Bucs' breaking even in 20 games and Chicago winning nine and losing 11, but as they settled down for a long home stay. Pittsburgh was only a half game out of second place and the Cubs, vic-torious over the league leading New York Giants yesterday, 6-5, in ten innings, were a game farther back. Pittsburgh was idle but opens against the Phillies today.

Brocklyn's Easy Win The Brooklyn Dodgers meanwhile gave the Cardinals a lacing, 10-4, to leave the Giants 5 1-2 games in

Cincinnati's Reds.slammed out an 8-5 victory over the Boston Braves,

piling up 14 hits.

The Detroit Tigers advanced to noth place in the American League by defeating the New York Yan-kees 9-4. The Tigers discounted Babs Ruth's 19th homer of the season, by clouting nine of their 12 hits in four big innings.

Coming back to Shibe Park, three former Philadelphians, Mule Haas, Al. Simmons and Jimmy Dykes led the Chicago White Sox to a 9-1 vic-tory over the Athletics behind Eddie Durham's six hit flinging.

Hans hit four singles while the other two contributed a homer Apiece.
The four other American League teams were idle.

#### SUB-ALPINES BARELY **BEAT HIGHLAND PARK**

Much for Highland Park to

their winning streak by nosing out ised to pay into its funds the same Highland Park 7 to 6. Highland amount of money as was collected Park started out with a bang scor-ing two runs to take the lead, but circuits. Since that time the organthe Alpineers went ahead in the next inning with a five run spurt, scoring on three singles, an error and two doubles. The Alpines held this lead to the fifth and increased it by one run by a single, a walk and another single. The Highland-ers made a bid for victory in this inning scoring three runs on five consecutive singles. All this happened after two were out. Two runs scored when a grounder took a bad hop sway from Farr in left field. Highland Park tied the score in the next time at bat when Bentley got a base on balls, stole second went to third on an error, and scored on Senkbeil's single. With the score tied Farr banked a long double to center. Je went to third on a sacrifice by Johnson. The next batter grounded out, catcher to first. "Onion" Boggini went to bat with one strike called on him, Capt. "Bingo" Sturgeon used strategy and sent "Jazz" Rossi in to pinch hit. "Dutch" Senkbeil tried to bear down hard and consequently threw the ball into the dust for what proved

to be the winning run. Sunday, starting at 1 o'clock the Sub-Alpines will play the Windsor ... C. team at Mt. Nebo. Either "Chick" Fraser or Mikoleit will hurl for the Alpines with "Onion" Boggini or Rossi behind the bat. Windsor A. C. holds a victory over the All-Burnsides which in turn has beaten the West Sides and Pirates. The Alpines played two incomplete games with the All-Burnsides and were ahead 5-2 and 8-3 in both

Sub-Alpine (7) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. R. Fraser, 1b . . . . 2 0 1 8 0 0 A. Boggini, 2b. . . 4 0 2 2 3 0 Farr, if ...... 4 1 1 2 1 0 Johnson, ss ..... 8 1 1 1 2 1 Sullivan, cf ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0 N. Boggini, c .... 3 1 2 3 0 0 Rossi, C ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 fielder.

Antonio, rf ..... 3 1 0 1 0 0 clock.

Sturgeon, p .... 2 1 1 0 3 0

Totals ..... 29 7 10 21 11 2 Highland Park (6) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. J. Nichols, c .... 4 0 C. Dougan, 3b ...4 0 1 0 1 2 Eagleson, 2b .... 3 0 0 3 1 0 Bentley, cf ..... 1 1 0 1 1 0 Keish, lf ...... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Senkbeil, p ..... 3 0 1 0 3 1

Totals ...... 80 6 8 21 9 8 Sub-Alpine A. C. ... 050 010 1-7 Highland Park .... 200 031 0-6 Two base hits, Beer, O'Leary, A.

# **RECEIVE BENEFITS**

Nine Year Old Baseball Organization Gave Out \$80, 000 Already.

Los Angeles, July 8 .- (AP)-Nine years ago eleven baseball players met at a little cafe here and formed an association designed to care for the sick and indigent

Eetween October 6, 1924, when the group met and set up the Asso-ciation of Professional Ball Players

2,600 since that time. One hundred and fifty-seven cases have been cared for and monthly checks are being malled to 47 february and the control of their insulp includes, F. Keglar, left field, H. Keglar is 1b, Southland, rf; Baron, 3b; Jackson, c; Curtis, Meila or Healy, being malled to 47 february insulations. being mailed to 47 former players who no longer are physically or financially capable of taking care of themselves and the capable of taking care of themselves are players and the capable of taking care of taking capable of taki of themselves and their families.

Jess Orndorff, catcher with the Boston Braves; Elmer Reiger, pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals; George Wheeler, Philadelphia Nationals' infielder and Thomas (2ete) Daley, Cincinnati outfielder, were in the little group which first them. were in the little group which first them.

evolved the humanitarian plan.
"It was a long, uphill battle,"
said Russ Hall, 62-year-old secretary of the organization and a former major league player and minor league club owner.

"A lot of the owners thought it was just another baseball players' union and were opposed to it. After a drawn out fight of two years we put the plan over with the ma-for leagues, then the minor league Thirteen Runs in the Fifth association also came into line. Recognized in 1927

"By that time our membership hr" grown to 1,999. We tried hard Five Run Rally in Second Too to get that other membership to make it an even 2,000, but we

The Sub-Alpine A. C. continued the association in 1927 and prom-

president: Charles Check, formerly of Cincinnati, treasurer, and Hall, once with the St. Louis Cardinals,

secretary.

Babe Ruth a Director On the board of directors are Babe Ruth, New York Yankees; Harold (Pie) Traynor, Pittsburgh; Ciants: Walter Maranville, veteran infielder of the Boston Braves; rank recisions and "Gil" Nick Altrock, Washington coach: Eddie Collins, vice president Bos-ton Red Sox; Wade Killefer, manager Indianapolis; Bert Niehoff, manager, Chattanooga, and Art Giggs, manager of Tulsa.

The association hopes eventually to provide a home for sick or indigent players.

cases. O'Leary will call the balls Onecas of Providence to Play Here at 3 p. m. on West Side

Sunday the Bluefields travel to Torrington to meet All-Torrington. This team will be much stronger than when the Bluefields last played

#### WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Everett Marshall, La Junta, Col., threw Dick Shikat, Philadelphia. Newark, N. J.—Carlos Henriques

New York, threw Justino Geraldi, Jersey City. New York—Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw Rudy Dusek, Omaha.

CLAY COURT TOURNEY Boggini, Farr; sacrifice hits, John-son, Fraser; left on bases, Sub-Al-Kamrath of Austin, Texas, and day for the twentieth running of

## THREAD CITY TEAM AT W. S. TOMORROW

Willimantic Will Bring Array of Stars-West Side to Face Curtis, Speed Ball Star.

There will be several ball games n town tomorrow but the best attraction will be over at the West Side Oval. The West Sides have for their opponents the American Thread of Willimantic, The West Sides swamped the Thread team 11 to 2 in Willimantic earlier in the season. The West Sides took advantage of the second battery that the Thread company used. But Manager Baron says that he will be out to win this game and he will use Curtis and Jackson as a battery. The West Sides will use Jack Godek who ciation of Professional Ball Players of America, and July 6, the date of the game between the two all-star nines from the major leagues at Chicago, proceeds of which go to the organization almost \$50,000 has been expended to care for organized baseball's injured, sick and needy.

West Sides will use Jack Godek who also hails from Willimantic. Godek already holds one victory over the Thread men and is very anxious to win his-second from the same team he once pitched for. Willimantic has also added several new men in their lineup. Dillion will play in center, Meikle shortstop and Gagnon at second. The rest of their lineup insecond. The rest of their lineup innitsky, 1b; Burkhardt, rf; McCon-key, 3b; McCann, ss; Hedlund, c;

# WINS FOR GREEN

Breaks Up Tie Game -Green Wins 17-2.

the fifth when "King" Phillips was scored from second on Kotch's single to right. Then the deluge!

The A's tied the score at 1-an and 1-a Spillane for the Green allowed 6 hits; Hurkhardt was slammed for 10 and Matchett yielded 4 more in the 2 mnings that he worked. The featule of the game was the all-around play of Viot, Green infielder, who accepted 10 chances in perfect style. At the end of the 7th inning Pop-Charles Grimm, manager, Chicago At the end of the 7th inning Pcp-Cubs; Frank O'Doul, New York off, the umpire behind the plate. was benched for making several rank recisions and "Gil" Wright, base umpire, finished the extra

Manchester Green AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Grandi, 2b . . . . . 1 1 1 2 2 0 Lippincott, if .. 4 3 3 0 0 Loveland, 1b ... 4 2 0 12 0 FIELDS TACKLE

R. I. OUTFIT TODAY

R. Jarvis, rf ... 5 1 2 2 0 0
H. Jarvis, cf ... 3 1 1 1 0 0
Segar, c ... 5 1 1 3 0 1
Spillane, p ... 3 2 1 0 0 0
Rich, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 3 1
Phelps, cf ... 1 9 0 0 0 0

1 St. Louis ...... 29 50 Lamprecht, c .... 2 0 0 4 1 Burkhardt, p, 1b 3 1 2 0 1 0 St. Louis ..... 40 Pittsburgh ..... 39 Wilson x ...... 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Man. Green .... 100 0 181 2x—17

Athletics ..... 000 0 10 01— 2

Two base hits, Lippincott, Bura-

hardt; hits off, Spillane 6, Burk-hardt 10, Matchett 4; double plays, Rich to Viot to Loveland; base on balls off, Burkhardt 7, Spillane 3; struck out by Spillane 3, Burkhardt 4; umpires, Popoff and Wright.

QUICKSTEP HANDICAP

Latonia, Ky., July 8.—(AP)— Eleven classy thoroughbreds, head-ed by Gift of Roses, co-holder of the track record for six furlongs at

Australian Downs Vines To Capture Wimbledon Title



Newly crowned king of the courts, by virtue of his spectacular five set triumph over Ellsworth Vines, American champion, at Wimbledon, is the Australian see, Jack Crawford, pictured above in action. Crawford, who is also French singles champion, defeated the Californian 4-6, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

## Players in Nebraska League Wax Healthy on \$50 Month

While Babe Ruth is, roughly suit of clothes.

Speaking, collecting a salary of \$11,000 a month, the youthful players on the four clubs comprising the for a try out on the Lincoln team.

lation of 75,000; Sloux Falls, S. D.,

ambition for major league fame, are squad to the 14 players, including willing to work for \$50 monthly, the manager, allowed by the league.

The young players are recruited taurants which usuall advertise all from all sections of the nation, some you can pack in for 25 cents. of them still wearing the overalls and jumpers, or trousers and sweat- a healthy condition, and so are the ers, or a coat of one material and players.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

National League

STANDINGS

American League

Detroit 9, New York 4. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 1.

(Only games scheduled).

Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.

Chicago 6, New York 5.

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4.

(Only games scheduled).

Dotroit ..... 37

Boston ..... 31

Cidcago ..... 40

Boston ..... 37

Brooklyn ..... 34

Cincinnati ..... 34

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Philadelphia ..... 31 43

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

Yesterday's Stars

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Cleveland at Washington (2).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

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Chicago-(AP)-Strangest of all strousers of another, the same in baseball leagues in America is the which they reported at the league's Nebraska state league. It is making opening this spring. By mid-summer, they hope to have saved enough from their salaries to buy a new

Nebraska state league receive ex- The manager sat himself down in a actly \$50 a month spiece-no more, big chair in the outfield, much after the fashion of a movie director out The Nebraska state league is com- on location, and watched the youngpopu- sters take a out at the ball of go through their field paces. If he 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and so it 32,000, Beatrice, Neb., 10,000, and thought they could not make the up to Mrs. Moody to uphold Amer-Norfolk, Neb., 10,000.

Can't Use Cast-Offs

Operating on the theory that young ball players fired with an hard work cutting down the big

the meeting," smiled Hall.

The leagues agreed to recognise the association in 1927 and promised to pay into its funds the same amount of money as was collected in dues from the players of their indices from the players from the hard-hitting Manchester green will be ablitouses for a league in consist of the banking business for a league is over-loaded with ball players. The banking business for a league is over-loaded with ball players. The banking business for a league is over-loaded with ball players. The banking business for a league for indices from the banking business for a league in players. The banking business for a league for the banking business for a league for the league of the from the banking business for a league for the banking business for a league for the from the banking business for a league for the league of the league. The banking business for a league for the league of th

All four clubs in the league are in

## How They Stand | SIGAFOOS AMAZES **ASSOCIATION WITH** .400 CLIP AT BAT

Indianapolis, Ind .- (AP) - Even the shattering of the long-standing American Association record for hitting safely in consecutive games has failed to excite Frank Sigafoos, former coal miner and now Indianapolis second baseman.

Every day he is out there, dash-

ing around the keystone sack, quietest man on the club but one of the most dependable. Along with his record-breaking feat of hitting safely in 39 games in a row, Sigafoos has been leading the Association in batting most of the season. He's Studying Law

A veteran ball player, he would much sought after by major league clubs if he were a bit faster afoot around second base.

Sigafoos, however, does not expect to make a fortune out of baseball. He is studying law between seasons and plans to enter that profession when his playing days are over. played with the Chicago White Sox, | co, 2b. Philadelphia Athletics and Cincin-

Hitting Over .400 Last season with Indianapolis he led all Association keystone reguyear he has amased his bosses and fellow players with his more than .400 batting average most of the season and his steadiness. Even the strain of trying for the consecutive game hitting record failed to materially affect his fielding.

Sigafoos comes from Easton, Pa., and is 29. He began working in the semi-pro ball and first attracted attention in 1925 when the Philadelcoal mines when 18, but entered

## VINES IS DEFEATED BY AUSTRALIAN ACE

can at Tennis.— U. S. Now ty getting under the 49 seconds quarter mile mark. Looks to Mrs. Moody.

-America looked to Helen Wills Walsh of Yale. Moody today to save the United States from complete rout in the all-England lawn tennis champion-

ships.
The men's title was lost through the sensational victory that Jack Crawford of Australia achieved cuer Ellsworth Vines, American champion, yesterday, 4-6, 11-9, matched against Dorothy Round, No. 2, ranking British player, in the final round. She was an over-

BATTING LEADERS New York, July 8.—(AP) — Spurts by Jimmie Foxx and Joe Cronin, coupled with Al Simmons

Simmons, Chicago, 3686; Cronin, Washington, 3682; Foxx, Philadel-phia, 3680; Hodapp, Boston, 356; Manush, Washington, 347; Schulte, Washington, 339; West, St. Louis, £35; Swanson, Chicago, 333; Williams, Philadelphia, 330; Chapman, New York, 326.

National: Klein, Phillies, .369; Davis, Phil-lies, .368; Fullis, Phillies, .351; Collins, St. Louis, 332; Frederick, Brooklyn, .326; Berger, Boston, .323; Piet, Pirates, .318; Vaughan, Pirates, 309; Martin, St. Louis, .307; Moore, Boston, .305.

REC GIRLS VS. SACHEM A. C.

The Rec Girls will play an exhibition game with the Sachem A. C., an allstar men's semi-pro aggregation from Norwich, at the Mt. Nebo diamond tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. The Norwich team's line-up will be: Fritz, if; Nafie, rf; H. Matthews, ss; Murphy, 1b; Z. Dugas, c; Breen, 1b; Geynet, 2b; Mullins, cf; A shortstop in the big leagues, he Podurgal, p; A. Matthews, c; Tudis-The line-up of the Rec Girls is not

available as a general shifting of players is expected to strengthen the team. Tomorrow will be the first official game for Miss Edythe Crolars with a .980 fielding average for setti, all-star played from Norwich, now appearing in the Rec lineup. Miss Crosetti formerly played with the Sachem A. C. REC LEAGUE STANDING Only one game was played in the West Side Rec League this week

## HUSKIES FAVORED TO DEFEAT YALE

## **FAVOR AMERICANS-**TO BEAT BRITISH

Yankees Considered Better in Every Event Except Distance Runs Today.

Cambridge, Mass., July 8.—(AP)

The eleventh clash between the combined Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge track teams, scheduled for this afternoon at the stadium, promised to be a record smasher. The Americans were highly favored because of their strength in every

event except the distance runs. Keith Brown, Yale's high jumping and vaulting ace, appeared to have an excellent chance of settling new records in his specialties and Jack Lovelock of Oxford and Walter Karran of Cambridge, not only promised to give the British team victories in the mile and two miles runs, but also to run them in record

Johnny Dean, Harvard's football captain-elect, has been a consistent 48 foot shot putter a mark which would better the meet record of John Kilcullen of Yale by almost eight inches. George Lockwood and Charlie Dunbar, of Yale, have run fast enough this season to set new marks for the high and low hurdles and Karl Warner, another Yale star, Jack Crawford Downs Ameri- was expected to have little difficul-

The field in the 100 yard dash included Edward Davis of Cambridge, Wimbledon, Eng., July 8 .- (AP) Edwin Calvin, Harvard and Arthur

## **MANEGGIA PUZZLES**

coming out on the small end of the Washington drew No. 4 lane, some-4-3 count in the seven inning encounter. Bolton rasped Stratton for 11 hits, including doubles by Parker and Hicking. The firemen were able to garner but three hits off Maneggia, who walked but one man, al-though he was a bit wild, hitting two men by pitched balls. The score:

Bolton

	AB	R	H	PO	A
ı	Doer, 2b 4	0	2	0	
	Farr. 88 4	1	0	0	0
	Pete M'ne'gia, lf-p 3	0	1	0	2
	Hicking, cr 4	2	2	0	00200
	Paul Maneggia, 1b 3	0	1	8	
	Parker, 3b 3	0	2	0	1 2
	Vince, c 3	0	1	14	2
	Krozel, lf 3	0	2	0	0
	Burke, rf 3	1	2	1	0
	Lynch, if 0	0	0	0	0
		_	-	-	-
	Totals27	4	11	21	5
	Hose Co. N				
	AB	R	H	PO	A
	Gravino, 3b 4	0	1	2	1

Two out when winning run was honey drew pass and Bill Brennan drove a liner to left field to score Hicking scored winning run on Paul Maneggia's single in seventh. Two-base hits, Parker, Hicking; stolen bases, Hicking 2, Stratton 1; base on balls, off Pete Mannegia 1, off Stratton 2; hit by pitcher, by

## Pete Maneggia, Russell, Frazer; struck out, by Pete Maneggia 14, by Stratton 6, by Hicking 1; time, 1:55; umpires, Giglio and Suhie. E. HARTFORD RED SOX PLAY GREEN TOMORROW

Sox, at their last appearance in Manchester toward the end of last season, took the Sub-Alpines into camp.
This year the Sox have defeated the Franklin A. C. of New Britain, conquerors of our Manchester Pirates.
The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.
As an added inducement, Manager Hubbard has made a rather unique. Hublard has made a rather unique pires, Raguskus and Raguskus. West Side Rec League this week when Cleary's Lunch took the measure of Jaffe's Gems. The standing of the league: hit during tomorrow's game will receive from Mr. Hublard, a ticket issued by Manchester Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, calling for a chance on the several prises to be offered by the Cedars during to the cedars during the comment of the cedars during the

bell 5.

BALDWIN A. C. VS. HOSE

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Baldwin A. C. will play the Hose

Co. No. 3 team at the Charter Calc

Street grounds Stunday attention, at 1 o'clock. The A. C. defeated the first grame and the men from No. 3 are grinding their receives in their 1rst grame and the men from No. 3 are grinding their receives and out for revenge.

Mark Control of the National clay courts against Braves with noner and double.

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Row Four Seconds Faster i Preliminary Test - Harvard and Cornell Also in the Finals.

Long Beach, Calif., July 8-(AP) The east waited a long time to send its crew on a rowing invasion of the far west but when it did make the move it did it in a big way. With the final of the National Intercollegiate Regatta reduced to four crews today, three came from

The long legged Huskies of he University of Washington were left alone to represent the west against the blades of Yale, Harvard and

The University of California and the University of California at Los Angeles were eliminated in the preliminary test late yesterday.

The experts said after the trial heats that the far west might not fare badly over the 2,000 meter marine stadium, famed as the 1932 Olympic course, in spite of the numerical strength of the lads from

The Huskies showed the fastest time in the elimination test, six minutes and 40 seconds in winning the second heat. Yale captured the first in six minutes 44 3-5 seconds. A brisk wind blasted any hope of better time than that displayed I.7 Italy in the last Olympic when the course was covered in six minutes 28 1-5 seconds.

Washington and Yale had been installed as favorites before the preliminaries and nothing occurred there to change the rating. The Elis and Huskies not only covered the approximate mile and a quarter in faster time than their rivals but they showed a finer touch.

Cornell Cautions HOSE CO. NO. 4 SLUGGERS

Washington won as it pleased from Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles while Yale was pressed by Cornell. The big red crew from Ithaca shocked California fans by pulling away from the Colden Bears, Cornell apparent-Last Night With Three the Golden Bears. Cornell apparently was most interested in qualifying and it was evident as the three crews pulled up to the finish, the good for the Hose Co. No. 4 team California and not Yale.

RAMBLERS LOSE TO PIRATE CREW

Pirates Outhit West Sides 9-4 to Win 5-3 in Seven Innings.

The Pirates outhit the Rambiers E 9 to 4 at the West Side lots last 0 night and with the help of some Cronin, coupled with Al Simmons slight slump, left the American slight slump, left the American league batting race without a clearly defined leader today. The National league was not much better off with Chuck Klein of the Phillies leading his team mate, Spud Davis, by only one point.

The leading ten batters in each league follow:

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Smith, 88 4	2	1	8	
Mahoney, p 3	0	0	8 0 8 2 1	
Brennan, 1b 4	1	1 2	- 8	
Wilkinson, 2b 4	0	2	2	
Chapman, If 2	. 0	0		-
Jolley, cf 2	0	0	0	
B. McConkey, 8b. 3	0	0	0	
Falkoski c 3	0	0	6	
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27	3	4	21	
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New Scoreboard, Drinking Wogman, ss ... 3 0 0 3 1 Stratton, 2b ... 4 0 0 4 1 Phillips, If ... 4 2 2 1 0 B. McConkey, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 Rogers, of ..... 4. 1 Tomorrow afternoon at Jarvis Nielson, c ..... 4 0 Grove, Manchester Green and the Harrison, 1b .... 3 0 East Hartford Red Sox will clash for Woodbridge, p .. 3 0 the first time this season. The Red. Sherman, 1b .... 0 0



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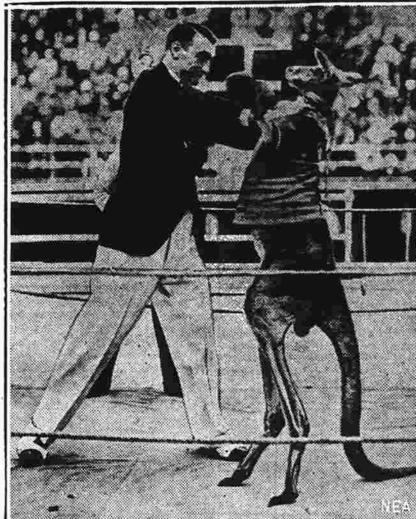
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Hudron street.

St. Louis, July 8 .- (AP)- The immediate presence of five lifeguards and 900 other swimmers failed to prevent the drowning of Arthur W. Du Perret, Jr., 13. An inexperienced diver, the lad was warned by a guard at the Municipal pool of University City, a suburb, after ne landed flat during

several attempts from a ten foot He persisted, however, and a few minutes later a bather reported the presence of his body on the floor of the tank. An autopsy last night showed the boy had suffered a rup-

The whippet is said to be the astest thing on legs. This dog can RENT - UNFURNISHED travel 200 yards in from 10 to 12 rooms in Tinker Block, light bill seconds, or half the time a man Foul? Thereby Hangs a Tail!



fo-Jo, boxing champ of the animal kingdom, was getting along in leaps and bounds in his bout at Atlantic City, N. J., with Primo Carnera, also a champ, when suddenly he braced himself on his tall and let the Man Mountain have two stiff legs to the midriff. Prime, watching his opponent's footwork, just knew there was a kick coming.

## Rockefeller Witnessed Changes in 94 Years

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8 .- (AP) & between U. S. S. Water Witch and anniversary today. With him, at his Pocantico Hills estate, will be his children, grandchildren, and great-

grandchildren. Retired from business, the man who made millions in oil and gives millions to charities, research, and education, looks back upon a lifetime reaching beyond the Civil, Mexican, and Indian wars to a very young nation.

News events corresponding chronologically with some of the outstanding dates of Rockefeller's career, although otherwise unrelated, from a cross-section of American history. They are:

John D. Rockefeller borh, Richford, 'N. Y.

U. S. National debt, \$3,500,000. Express business first organized by W. F. Harnden. . S. S. Great Western makes record Bristol-New York run in 13 days, 8 hours. . United States Bank of Philadelphia fails after speculating in cotton. . . U. S. Grant enters West Point. . Gen. George \.. Custer and Francis Bret Harte born.

Rockefeller, 16, gets job as asproduce commission warehouse at prohibited from smoking. \$17 a month.

Bloody election in Kansas on slavery question. . . River battle

banks suspend payments and panic efining firm in Cleveland.

express leaves Sacramento, Calif fer St. Joseph, Mo.

Rockefeller and Andrews.

Civil War ends, death list 350,-000. . . Lincoln aspassineted. . Chicago union stockyards opened.

Stanley goes to Africa in search of Dr. Livingstone. . . The New York Times exposes the 'Iweed Ring. . . 15th Amendment be-

Standard Oil trust formed.

Barnum's huge elephant, Jumbo. arrives from England. . . Garfield sistant bookkeeper in a Cleveland & sassinated. . . West Point cadets

daily business.

McKinley defeats Bryan for presidency. . . Edward H. Harriman gathers railway power. . . Treasury force to sell \$100,000,000 onds to protect gold deposits.

American Tobacco Co. also dissolves. . Nicaragua gives canal rights to U. S. . . Commercial reciprocity policy with Canada.

live 100 years-and then I shall begin to really live." Rockefeller six years from his

Briefs

century goal.

revisions aggregated 14 compared

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has sold in the open market a \$5,000 share block of its common "B" stock which it held at the end of 1932. The December 31 balance sheet carried the shares at about \$31 each, or a total of \$18,208,641. The average selling price was not disclosed, but S. Clay Williams, president of the company, said a profit had been realized on the transaction.

Twenty-one vessels with cargoes of raw silk will dock at Pacific Coast ports during August, reports the Silk Association of America Ten will land at San Francisco, four at Seattle, two at Vancouver and five at Los Angeles.

Peter Minuit, a German colonist traded \$24 and a bottle of whiskey for Manhattan Island in 1626. Ile was appointed governor of New Netherlands by the Dutch West India Company.

What? No Fight! Primo Carnera is tearing a leaf from the book of our latter-day

champions when he announces he will wait until 1934 to defend his heavyweight title. Which leaves Max Baer right out on a limb where are no cocoanuts whatever. The opinion in this corner is that the waiting will do Mister Baer more good than it will Carnera. A year of idleness will be of no help to all

that flesh. Movies and vaudeville

are not very good conditioners.

More Bucks

Carnera must replenish his bankroll. His share of the fight with Sharkey was something like \$16,397. Under the judicious handling of Bill Duffy, this amount can be run up to well over \$100,000 with movie and vaudeville contracts of the sort that a champion can expect in these days of increasing costs of living. You can depend upon Mister Duffy's knowing the quotations of all the stocks, including his 275

pounds of prime beef. Da Preem undoubtedly will make enough to pay off that \$14,000 breach of promise judgment that Mlle. Tersini, the well-known waitress, obtained in a London court. But the speculative urge is not strong enough in this corner to try to buy that claim in the hope of profitable settlement.

Just a Workout. Duffy's decision to keep his big guy out of the ring leaves Baer with one choice if he wants to fight this fall, and you can just bet he does. That is a fight with Sharkey. That sounds like rather cold potatoes in view of the form Sharkey displayed against Carnera, but Sharkey might provide a pretty good

workout for Maxie at that. It appears to be a fight that can--John D. Rockefeller, Sr., cele- Paraguayan fort. . . California not go beyond 10 rounds. Sharkey has lost too much of his stamina to stay long against the punch-throwing Baer. When a fighter passes Rockefeller organizes small oil 30, and has lived in dleness as Sharkey has during the last two years,

take it off.

GLASS-STEAGALL BILL AIDS SMALL TRADESMEN

(Continued from Page One)

bankers were said by advocates of the law to have been attracted by high rates of interest, which brokers offered to get enough cash to carry the big transactions of speculators and they sent much of the money to New York.

Local Reaction The local grocery could not borrow and to keep within his bills, had to buy from hand to mouth. The contractor, it was argued, had to cut wages and stall off bills to keep from going broke. Business

suffered. So, under the new law, the reserve board in Washington will watch what member banks do with their credit. If it is not being used rightly, the board may suspend the

Prince Mike Quits New York Prison



Five pounds lighter, but as smart sartorially as ever, Harry T. Ger-guson, pretender to the title of His Imperial Highness Prince Michael Romanoff, is pictured leaving Federal prison in New York after serving a 90-day term on uniewful entry into the United States He's on probation for three years. Thrice a Bride



Florence Walton, above, American dancer, has taken her third husband. He is Pierre Colombier, French movie director. A Paris modiste since her retirement from the stage, Miss Walton is shown here in one of her striking costumes.

offending banks from further use of reserve discount facilities. It may, if officers of a bank persist in practices regarded unsound,

TO SEE AMBASSADOR

Philadelphia, July 8 .- (AP) - A an inner tissue of fat sews itself in- committee representing parishoners to his body, and training will not of the Catholic church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, scene of an unusual Baer would overpower Sharkey "seige" for the last six weeks, left just as Primo did. And maybe for Washington today to confer with the Italian Ambassador Signor Au-

> gusto Rosso. Parishioners of the church rebelled against its transfer from the Augustinian order to diocesan authorities and have held one of the Augustinian fathers a virtual prisoner in his quarters ever since.

**OPENING STOCKS** 

Well Street, New York, July 8.— (AP)—Brisk profit taking came into the Stock Market shortly after the opening today carrying a number of prominent issues off 1 to 2 points, including Westinghouse, New York Central, American Telephone, Case,

Pennsylvania and Deer. The initial transaction on Radio was a fifty thousand share block, up 5-8. Allied Chemical, National Distillers and Western Union were also slightly improved. Nash Motors which resumed dividends yesterday with a 25 cent declaration, rallied

more than a point. The administration's proposal to raise world prices—now being worked out by President Roosevelt's board of strategy—was of interest to Wall Street because of the possi-bility that it might expedite the domestic program along those lines. At the same time it may serve to provide the world economic conference with more complate details of

the Washington viewpoint. The money market is slightly firmer as funds continue to flow out of New York due to the suspension of interest rates on demand deposits

under the new Bank Reform Act. Some weekly trade reports are out of line as the result of Independence Day cutting into operations. Automobile output was estimated by Cram to have totaled 41,915 units, a decrease of 17,723 from the previous week. With few exceptions, however, daily output schedules of companies were shown to be the same, indicating no loss of basic

The dollar resumed its decline in the foreign exchange market. Sterling opened at \$4.73, an overnight gain of 5 cents, while French francs stood at 5.56 cents, up 6 points.

FOUR FLIERS KILLED Warsaw, Poland, July 8 .- (AP) -Three military planes crashed during maneuvers last night. Two pilots and two military observers were killed.

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(R' AD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The two girls helped poor Duncy | taen you all will I we a lot get out of the rope. One said, fun."
"Don't fret. You did the very best Th you could, and who can ask for

You cannot blame the Tinymites if they all had to roar." "Well, anyway," said Duncy, "I bit. The lasso man then said, at least, was game enough to "Now it is hanging down with two try. We all have done some little loose ends. Someone find a

would like to learn."

"Hey, wait!" the lasso man cried out. "Your knots would be real good, no doubt, but they would ruis my fine rope, I have another plan.

"If my right arm is in good trim, I'm going to leaso some high limb."

Then right up to a great big tree he very quickly ran.

The Tinymies then heard him cry. Here goes my rope, and here they had all crawled in. As they sailed high one Tiny cried, "He sure knows elever stunts!"

(Two althous and here in the last make they had all crawled in the sure knows elever at my cried, "He sure knows elever at my high. Just wish me huch and here.

The coil of rope whirled up through space. A smile spread on wee Scouty's face. "Oh, look!" "It was a funny sight to see, he cried. "It's caught up in the with you as tangled as could be. tree. That was well done." The rope was wiggled round a

stunt, 'cept Coppy. It's his turn." board! "I'm going to make a swing, me take the rope. Some fancy you see. Twill be as safe as it knots I'll make. Now watch me, can be." "I've found the very lads! It's something that you all would like to learn."

Read The Herald Advs.

THE SANDMAN

By HELEN WELSHIMER I HEAR the sandman coming, and his feet make silver tracks. He's scattering new lullables from sixteen velvet packs. He's rocking restless cradles where the children will

not sleep. Hushaby, you funny child! Oh, don't you hear him A LONG the wind, across the grass. . . . He's coming. And if he finds you still awake he'll make you take a dose Of dreamy medicine that's sweet as sticky licorice

But honey, if you go to sleep he'll leave green lollypops. I-IE owns a ladder to the moon, he takes the wind to A hammock where he swings small boys (not those who are awakel) And all the others six around on toadstools feeling



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Confederates fire on Fort 'umter. . . Civil War breaks out with 3,400,000 men in arms. . . Petroleun goes up to \$19.25 a barrel. . . Lincoln inaugurated. . . First pony

Rockefeller forms oil firm of

Rockefeller forms Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

comes part of Constitution.

Rockefeller retires from active,

Standard Oil trust dissolved after paying \$751,000,000 dividends.

Rockefeller, 81, says: "I hope to

Wall Street

New York, July 8 .- Unfavorable dividend changes this week numbered 28, or well below the average for the past month, says Standard Statistics Co. The total for the previous week was 37. Favorable

By Gene Ahern

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Ten Commandments—For Autos Buying a car is like getting a wife, it isn't the cost — — it's 1. Thou shalt Cross Crossings the upkeep!

2. Thou shalt not try to "beat the train." 3. Thou shalt look both ways and

listen for trains. 4. Thou shalt not kill the passengers within thy care.

5. Thou shalt not depend upon
to driver of the car ahead.
6. Thou shalt, when in doubt,

take the safe course always. 7. Thou shalt be doubly alert if there are two or more tracks.

girded with effective brake lining. them with extreme care.

10. Thou shalt always use good

judgment at railroad crossings that wall. thy days may be, long upon the land and the enjoyment of thy car continuous.

The news that a New York nail and tack factory has gone on highspeed production does not bring much joy to the motorists.

The flirt and the jaywalker take big chances, neither of them knows what hit him until one wakes up in the hospital and the other comes to on his honeymoon.

Man-How do you like that second-hand car you bought some

months ago? Neighbor (shaking his head)—I don't like it at all. It makes so much noise I can't hear anything my wife says.

Man (thinking)—How much will you sell it to me for?

The very best thing for an auto-mobile driver to do when stung by a bee is to stop the car at once, or not notice the sting.

Some of the girls you meet are like the cars you see—Swell Paint

Wife (anxiously)—What did the doctor say about you, John? John-Huh! From the number of things he found the matter with me you'd thought it was the garage man telling me what was

motorist he had stopped)—So you were going to a fire?

MOTORIST (breathlessly) — W-Well, not exactly, but I'm trying

or prevent one.

SPEED COP (nodding grimly)—

And how were you going to do

MOTORIST-Well, the boss said that's what he'd do if I were late again, and I was hurrying to get to the office in time.

Never a day passes but what you Never a day passes but what you see instances of men trying to wear out tires, brakes and everything else about the automobile they are driving by racing up to a red light, then jamming or the brakes. Once free of that traffic light, they repeat the performance on the next. It is a curious exhibition of effort that brings no apparent gain, and much obvious loss, and the observer cannot help speculating as to its cause. Hurrying 8. Thou shalt keep thy brakes ulating as to its cause. Hurrying toward a green light is understand9. Thou shalt learn to recognize able because there is a chance of railroad crossings and approach passing before it changes. But huraying toward a red one is some-thing like rushing at a concrete

> you always gave the driver half a dollar. He-Before we were married I had half a dollar.

> "Oh, well, if we don't like the administration's new rail relief plan we can keep on buying gasoline."

A pedestrian may have the right of way, but he usually indicates real good judgment when he doesn't insist on it. pedestrian may have the

The kind of pick-up a boy likes best in a car is when it can catch two or three girls per block.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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# FLAVOR

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









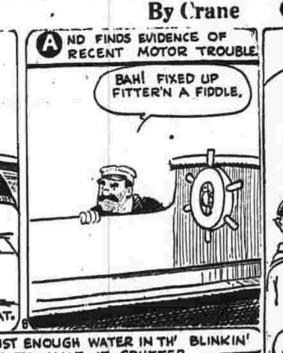
EGAD, MTRIEND-I CAN YOU'VE BEEN DOIN' A LOT TELL BY THE NIBBLE ON THE OF TALL TALKING, DOC, ABOUT HOOK JUST WHAT THE WEIGHT CATCHING EVERY KIND OF AND SIZE OF THE FISH WILL BE FISH IN TH' CATALOGUE, AN' SO FAR, I'VE ONLY FELT SOME THAT FLOAT UP IN TH' THE BITE OF MERE ONE AND SMOKE OF A HOP PIPE -TWO POUNDERS -JUST BUT YOU HAVEN'T PULLED SARDINES, TO A PAIR OF WRISTS THAT ARE USED TO AN HOURS UP A MINNOW, YET! BATTLE WITH A MARLIN NO SMALL FRY FOR HIM =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

(O Postaine Pen. 1933) St ORCHY SMITH I OUGHT TO CRAWL OUT TO-NIGHT AND SEE HOW OUR RANSON YES MR. NALDY, I UNDER TRAP IS GOING OVER . STAND EVERYTHING . AND MY NAME TAM KNOT I'M STILL ALIVE SO IT MAY I'LL ADDRESS ALL AIRMAIL BE WORKING . TO GENERAL DELIVERY, HAVANA, CUBA " BY GOSH THAT'S TED





















#### ABOUT TOWN

Gordon Vennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vennard of 18 Gris-wold street, is spending his vacation at Saybrook Manor.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Orange hall, when a class of candidates will be initiated. The committee in charge of the social to follow the business session includes Mrs. Annie S. Tedford, Mrs. Sarah J. Tedford, Mrs. Jennie Tomlinson, Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, Mrs. Margaret Trueman, Mrs. Ellen S. Wilson, Mrs. Jane Wilson, Mrs. Colby Witkofske. All officers are requested to wear white.

Of interest to a number of local people is the announcement by Mrs. Gardner Green Hammond of Santa Barbara, Cal., of the marriage engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Lathrop Hammond, to Rev. McKinley Helm of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mrs. Henry Clay Helm of Forest Grove, Oregon. Dr. Helm received the degree of Doctor of Thiology from Harvard University in 1932. During the past year he has been lecturer on New Testament literation at the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge and has been appointed to a lectureship large of Mrs. William Foulds, Sr., of North Main street are spending their vacation at their camp at Old Forge, Fourth Lake, in the Adirondacks.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE

MEN REORGANIZE Of interest to a number of local has been appointed to . lectureship at Harvard for the coming academic year. It is understood the marriage will take place during the Christmas holidays. Miss Hammond who is spending the summer in Europe has frequently visited Dr. W. R. Tinker and Mrs Tinker of Park street.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters Main and Hillard streets. This will be the annual session with election of officers for the year. Delegates will also be appointed to attend the firemen's convention this summer, and a committee will be named for the annual outing. Refreshments will be served by Lawrence Moonan and William Griffin. An outdoor drill at 7 o'clock will precede the

Members of the Sunday school of the Nazarene church left this morning in buses for their annual picnic which will be held today at Columbia Lake. Sports, swimming and entertainment will be provided. Refreshments will be served by the outing committee.

Due To a Typographical Error

## Chickens

were advertised at 69c per pound last night, but should have been

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That the soda fountain at this shop is still one of the most popular in town. Tempting sodas and sundaes of all varieties are here to satisfy those who do not care for

And the candy cases are not being neglected either. Stop in and see the sparkling dis-play of Summer Candy and freshly made chocolates. There is also a big variety of salted nuts. They're just the thing mittee. for your next party.

## PRINCESS CAPT. SANSOM'S AIR CIRCUS **CANDY SHOP**

Main at Pearl Street Geo. M. Pazianos

Mrs. George Wells Chensy of Hartford Road is at Fenwick for an indefinite stay.

The Center Travel Bureau has moved from its location in the store next to Tryon's Market and in the future will be located in the Curran's Barber shop at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Verplanck of Main street are spending a month at Union Springs, N. Y.

Miss Ethel M. Robb of 197 Center street is taking a summer course at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr.

# MEN REORGANIZE

Increase Officers and Make Manchester Their Center; Close Local Market.

For over three hours last night the members of the association that has been selling berries and vege-tables at the Manchester Auction Market on Charter Oak street, discussed business of the association and elected to the board of offices a Glastonbury man. They then took action towards the acceptance of the charter that was granted to the Glastonbury growers, making a change in the name so that in the future it will be known as the Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association of Manchester, Connecticut. There will be but two changes in the charter, one being the name that was adopted last night and the other the location, which is now changed to Manchester instead of Glastonbury. Three more directors were added to the list. Of the six directors already composing the list of direc-tors all were from Bolton and it was voted at the meeting last night to

from Glastonbury. The meeting had before it the discussion of the question of payment to the eight growers who sold their berries to "Sharkey and Brother" who did not pay for them and they were sold later to a commission house in New York, bringing \$4.20 a crate. They asked that they be paid \$1 extra a crate for the berries sold. There seemed to be a will-The meeting had before it the dissold. There seemed to be a will- few days and have taken part in sold. There seemed to be a willingness on the part of the majority of the members to make up the difference in the cost to them from their own receipts, but as for taking the money from the treasury or the association, there was objection. It went to a ballot vote and was lost 40 to 2.

to the market yesterday only num-bered eight and there was but one good bouts and wrestling matches, buyer, it was voted to close the market on Charter Oak street until some date to be set by the directors, possibly early in August.

**LEGION FIREWORKS** SHOW ON TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

was agreed that a display should be given Tuesday night. Band Concert Night

This coming Tuesday was chosen because of the fact it is the night of the regular weekly band concert.

The Salvation Army band will give its concert at the Old Golf grounds instead of in Center Park so that the close the fly on the top of the tent and while sitting on top of the tent. public can have a fine concert preceding the fireworks display. The program will start at about 7:30 and the manufacturer has assured the committee he will be prepared to start the fireworks display at 9 ing Sergeant Donahue all week, o'clock. The only thing that stands in the way of a good show is weather and the Legion committee is hoping for a break this time.

In Sergeant Donanue all week, drew the job of Sergeant of the Guard—much to Donahue's delight. It is sumored that Phaneuf studied his guard manual until long past

The Legion fireworks committee regrets any criticism that has followed the charge for parking auto- night. Does he burn up the road mobiles at the grounds. It was uppermost in the minds of the committee to charge only those who had Old Lyme has taken on a new name after retreat between Niantic and South Cupcake (?) It seems that Old Lyme has taken on a new name not contributed to the fund. Those who contributed were entitled to parking tickets so that out of town in the National Guard via the people who had not been solicited "handshake" route. He had been for contributions would have to pay a share of the cost. The committee stated today that the total receipts together with the surplus from the contributions constitute a find that contributions constitute a fund that will almost cover expenses for next year. A complete statement of the finances will be given in The Herald President Zaleskie calls a meeting at a later date.

Canteen Profit
There will be no charge for parking Tuesday night but the committee will run a canteen on the grounds. All money received from the canteen goes into the Legion's rehabilitation or welfare fund. This end of the program is in charge of the Legion's ways and means com-

Army Ships.

MARY SANSOM

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 8 AND 9.

Across the Road From Rockville Fair Grounds.

## Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson and children of Cambridge street have left for Warren, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the G. Albert Pearson Here Today

Miss Beatrice C. Johnson, daugh- A reception for 125 guests will ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Emil John- follow the ceremony in the vestry son of 19 Johnson Terrace, will be of the church, which has been simmarried this afternoon to G. Albert Lutheran church. Rev. K. E. Erickson, the pastor, will use the double ring service. The church has been beautifully decorated with palms and seasonal garden flowers. The bridal attendants will be Miss Norma V. Johnson, sister of the bride and Miss Renee Raynaud, bridesmaids. Herbert C. Johnson of 66 Garden street, will be Mr. Pearson's best man, and the ushers will be his brothers, Harry E. and Hugo Pearson, Jarle E. Johnson,

brother of the bride, and Clarence O. Anderson of Haynes street. While the guests are assembling short vocal recital will be given by Miss Helen Berggren, contralto; Mrs. Carl Gustafson, soprano. bridegroom, will play the Lohen-grin Bridal March ic, the proces-sional and the Mendelssohn reces-

gown of white embroidered organ- graduate of the South High school 50 cent entry fee for the tournadie, white tulle turcan and bridsl of Worcester and Skidmore School bouquet of white roses. Miss Norma Johnson will be attired in blue mousseline de soie, blue turban and Congregational church, Hartford,

ilarly decorated with garden flow-Pearson, the younger of the four sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. John err and palms. During the recep-Emil Pearson. The ceremony will tion hours the Schubert Singers of take place at 3 o'clock at Emanuel Hartford, of which the bridegroom was director will sing several num-Later the couple will leave on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a white linen travel-

ing costume with navy blue accessories. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home at 150 Maple street. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school, and is un accomplished reader and soprano. She has taken an active part in young people's activities at Emanual Lutheran church and is a member of

club. She has frequently taken the solo part in choir work, and for and Spencer, Hartford, Miss Johnson has been honored with several friends.

Mr. Pearson is well known as a marriage by her father will wear a radio and concert singer. He is a club and register. There will be a carry a colonial bouquet, and Miss director of Manchester High Raynaud in pink mousseline de school's Glee clubs and supervisor soie, pink turban and colonial bou- of music at Longmeadow High

at each meal time and they discuss

the business of the company and plan what the company should do for the day. Then the officers and

non-commissioned officers do as they please, much to the Board's

displeasure. Members in good stand-ing are President Zaleskie, Master

of Ceremonies; C.C.G.G. Goocha.

Other members not in good stand-ing (less dues not paid) are 'ri-

vates Mozzer, Cippola, Klotzer, Eliot and Sobiske.

Private Klotzer certainly gets the perfumed letters of late—nice pink

envelopes from Manchester's rival

city—Rockville. We understand that a certain somebody will spend

next week at Crescent Beach. That

Sergeant Walker received a wire

the first day in camp advising him

that a certain girl would arrive at

the beach the next day. She forgot to mention the name of the bear in. That little mistake kept Walker on

the jump most of the night, hunting up the right beach. Too bad, Mary. Private Tony Mozzer informs he

writer that he misses his baby very

Several of the boys got homesick
—or lovesick—Tuesday night. Well,
she is a nice girl, Chet. Maybe you

thought someone else would dance with her at the block dance and-

anyway-it doesn't pay to take

Corporal Jiggs DeHan seems to have the blues "when evening comes." He says he doesn't like the

evenings here. We suppose next week he won't be able to wait for

the evenings. A moon-a uke and

-. Maybe there won't be some mooning and crooning down at Crescent Beach. What say, Jiggs?

Guess we will have to give Ser-

The Howitzer company enjoyed a concert after supper the last two

evenings. A friend of Corporal Cipolla—a Hawaiian quitar playar who plays in the orchestra at the

Cluster Inn- furnished a number

of vocal selections. Another soloist was the 300 pound singing cook of Service Company, Tommy Dolan. He also gave a hula hula dance.

Extra! Extra We understand that Sergeant

everything is okeh now, Mary.

Walker has found the beach. Guess

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## **GAY GREETING SENT HOME BY SOLDIERS**

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(Special to The Herald)

Camp Cross, Niantic, July 7 — Greetings from the Manchester

and last night a few of the brys As the number of cars that came ventured in for a swim in the Nianmuch to the enjoyment of all. The Howitzer Company expects to enter a couple of boys in the coming.

> We have the talkies every night as soon as darkness comes. Incidentally, this is the first camp that geant Moriarty and his kitchen help we have had the talkies-and do a hand for the good meals he has they draw crowds? Here are some of the pictures we will have next week: "Employee's Entrance", "Silver Dollar", "Parachute JumpThe Howitzer company enjoyed a er", "Max Museum", "Little Giant",
> "Telegraph Trail", "Blondie Johnson", "Mind Reader", "Central Airport", "Life of Jimmy Dolan", "Picture Snatcher", and "Elmo the

Notes from the Streets Sarge Gustafson received a severe olt Saturday about midnight. The

expected. midnight for the ordeal.

Sergeant Donahue is spending his days in camp but blows during the after retreat between Niantic and among the boys of the Company. A local C.C.C. boy has made good

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Manchester over a good road is assured by the work that is now being done in the town of Vernon by Jarvis and Ahern of this place. They are building a road that will start just south of the road leading to the underpass at Vernon stament of the Manchester Chamber tion and continuing towards, the of Commerce starts Wednesday afternoon at the local Country club course. Qualifying rounds must be played before Tuesday night, July the Manchester Green School and 18, and the 1rst matches will be hit the new road and be in Vernon Center in much faster time, with less traffic, than on the main road. It opens a method of travel for the Vernon Depot residents to go either to Rockville or Manchester over a much shorter route. The work that cent reduction in green fees, which is now being done widens the road

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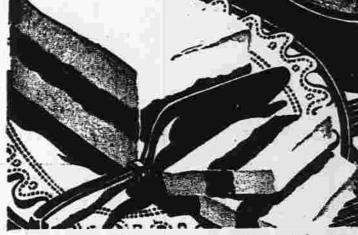
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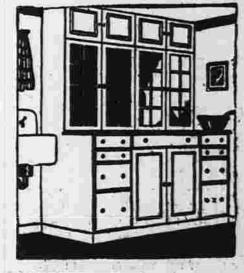


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